

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

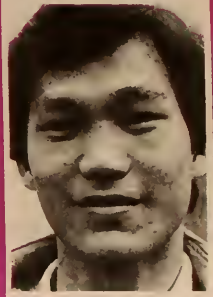
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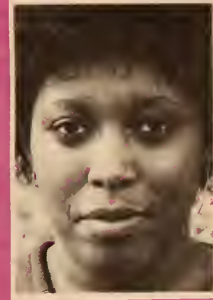
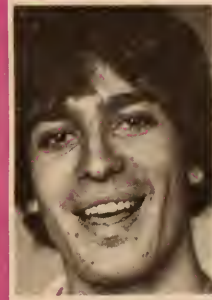
Ohio University TODAY

Winter 1983

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University



**Educating
for a
New
Global
Reality**



Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green



Professor of Economics Richard Vedder is teaching his popular course on the nation's economic history simultaneously on the University's Athens and Lancaster campuses winter quarter. He's lecturing from a studio classroom in the Radio-TV building on College Street, but appearing before his Lancaster students big as life and in color. Vedder's image appears on a 6 by 8 foot wall screen via a two-way microwave hookup that also televises the regional campus students directly into the Athens classroom. The new system permits students from both campuses to participate and allows Lancaster to offer specialized advanced course it could not otherwise afford. The giant TV screen makes televised teaching a much more personal and immediate experience, according to the regional campus students. A math class and engineering conferences are scheduled via the electronic linkup this spring.

University produces school superintendents

Ohio University alumni currently serve as superintendents in more than 100 school districts across the nation, according to Dr. Samuel Hicks.

Hicks, coordinator of educational placement in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, says these graduates hold degrees ranging from bachelor's to doctorates in a variety of majors.

Of the alumni who are superintendents nationwide, 78 represent school systems in Ohio.

Within a 75-mile radius of Athens, extending into Kentucky, Maryland, and West Virginia, 42 Ohio University alumni serve as superintendents. This figure represents 21 percent of the 199 school districts in the designated area.

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New name reflects change in telecommunications field

After 12 years, the School of Radio-Television put that name behind it Jan. 1 and became the School of Telecommunications.

As programs have grown to meet the needs of a changing field, radio-television as a name has become less and less descriptive of what the school is and does, according to Dr. Drew McDaniel, its director.

Once video meant simply transmitting pictures to homes; now the term covers a variety of uses, from training personnel to interactive medical consultation to special services such as videotext and teleconferencing.

"Rapid developments in delivery systems and changing applications keep our whole discipline in a state of flux," McDaniel comments.

Within five years, for example, one and possibly several U.S. broadcasting satellite systems will be providing direct service to homes with dish antennas the size of a salad bowl. Viewers will have access to dozens of channels and that, the director says, will change the whole structure of broadcasting.

To prepare students for change, telecommunications faculty are constantly revising and updating courses, and faculty development has become a pressing concern.

As an example of how faculty keep up-to-date, McDaniel points to research Dr. Charles Clift is doing at WBNS-TV in Columbus during vacations. Under a nationwide faculty award from an industry association, Clift is studying the impact of the new technologies on television programming operations. The findings will be important for both the industry and the classroom.

On two professional leaves, McDaniel has worked for broadcasting companies in Asia, where several countries are ahead of the United States in using the new technologies. In 1976 Indonesia became the first Third World country to have a regional satellite system; India will have one this year. Japan already has television broadcast directly from satellite to homes.

On campus, faculty and graduate students have worked out of the Broadcast Research Center—an in-house resource—on two large studies on the impact of cable on audiences. The studies were done under contracts from the National Association of Broadcasting and the Public Broadcasting System.

The breadth of the telecommunications field is seen in the internships the school's students have had, McDaniel says. Most work with traditional radio and television stations, but summer interns have also been placed with an audio recording and disc pressing company in Cincinnati, with CNN, QUBE, Music Television in New York City, Timken Mercy Hospital in Canton, several cable companies and Pizza Hut and Wendy's in corporate communications.

The performance of interns has helped the school maintain its standing among the top 10 programs in the country, according to surveys. Although this reputation could push enrollment above the current 650 majors, the faculty has opted to stay at that level to assure students experience in the University's Telecommunications Center and other local units such as Campus Radio Network and Athens Community Television.

Since change is coming so quickly, it is hard for anyone to forecast the ways technological developments will affect our social institutions and to prepare students accordingly.

"The best we can do," McDaniel says, "is to try to be at the leading edge and to give our students a process, a systematic approach to understanding change."

Half-way through the year, Ohio University Fund reports good news

At the halfway point in the 1982-83 fiscal year, the Ohio University Fund Board of Trustees heard a report from Executive Director Jack Ellis that "despite a down economy, the private sector is supporting Ohio University very well. . . ."

What "very well" means is that the first six months produced 5,432 donors and a total of \$2,375,707. Those figures represent an increase of 576 donors and \$1,008,028 more than the same period a year ago, according to Ellis.

If the donor totals were adjusted to reflect joint donations, the total would rise to 6,227, or more than 45 percent of the Office of Development's 1982-83 goal of 13,810 donors.

Now Ellis is trying to keep secret the news that 65.6 percent of the fiscal year goal of \$2,725,000 has been reached, preferring instead to redouble his and his staff's efforts and contemplate a six-month stretch ahead that could bring highly favorable financial tidings for Ohio University by July 1.

Grandest of grands comes to School of Music

"You can think of it as the Rolls-Royce of the piano world," says School of Music faculty member Jack Berenson about the Bosendorfer nine-foot concert grand piano the school purchased last summer.

Built in Vienna by the 154-year-old Bosendorfer Piano Co., the music school's instrument was imported through Kimball International of Jasper, Ind., which is where Berenson and colleague Richard Syracuse went to select the new piano.

"The piano had three concert grands on the stage of a civic auditorium. We were like children in a candy store and couldn't keep our hands off them. All three of us [School of Music Director Gerald Lloyd was along too] were playing at the same time. Finally I suggested above the tumult that this was not the way to get the job done!" Berenson says.

The Bosendorfer, the first to be owned by a school in Ohio, is being featured in four dedicatory recitals this year. For the first one, Berenson playing works by Liszt and Schumann, Dr. Lloyd literally rolled out a red carpet. Other concerts in the series will feature Syracuse and guest artists Stephanie Brown and Frank Wiens.

1971 and 1976 alumni assess Ohio University's impact

If employment gained and money earned are the measure of success, then Ohio University is doing the job of preparing its graduates. If satisfaction with the education received is the measure, then Ohio University is doing the job.

These results are known, thanks to a survey sent in 1982 to 1,800 graduates in an effort to assess the University's impact.

The alumni questionnaire was one of six tests and surveys given to current students and to graduates. The effort is part of a national trend by educational institutions to see if they are doing what they say they are. The alumni survey thought a 52 percent response from 1,800 randomly selected members of the Class of 1971 and the Class of 1976. Among the results were:

—The average annual salary for the 1971 graduates was \$25,830; for the 1976 class, \$21,433. Both figures exceed state and national averages.

—80 percent of both classes worked in business/industry or education related occupa-

pations. The largest percentage were employed in executive/managerial positions.

—Less than five percent of each class were not satisfied with current employment or progress made in their careers.

—57 percent of the 1971 alumni and 64 percent of the 1976 have already obtained additional degrees or plan to.

—10 percent of each class said they were not satisfied with their undergraduate major programs in terms of relevance, rigor, quality of instruction and interaction with other students.

—A substantial majority of each class said they were extremely or very satisfied with their overall education at Ohio University; only 2 percent of each class indicated they were not satisfied.

—85 percent or more of each class indicated the University had assisted them in the development of a variety of competencies — e.g., ability to think analytically, acquire new skills on their own, communicate effectively — that were needed in their current endeavors.

—More than 80 percent of each class said there was little chance they would not enroll at Ohio University if they had to do it over again.

After completing the four-page questionnaire, a number of alumni took the time to add a brief personal comment. An overwhelming number of these comments were favorable. Many reported how valuable “hands-on” or “real life” experience such as lab and field work, work-study jobs, study abroad programs, the debate team, work at WOUB, etc. had been.

Several pointed out they wished the University had offered more career guidance and counseling for graduating seniors and for undergraduates at the start of their college work. Some noted that they understood this was an area that had been strengthened in recent years through both individual academic departments and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

Another thread running through the comments was the idea that the University had what an individual wanted, but the student had to seek it. “The things I did not accomplish were the result of my own choice, not a lack of opportunity,” wrote a 1976 grad. “I had to know what I wanted and go after it — OU has it,” wrote another.

As if offering proof that the University had trained questioning minds, at least one member of each class took the time to study the survey itself and assess what the selection of questions showed about its designers.

A 1971 grad chided the designers for the emphasis on “education-for-a-good-job” and financial security the alum saw revealed. “I would never trade my college years. I learned a great deal and enjoyed them. I did find a good job and do well enough, but my career is only a small part of my life,” the grad wrote. “Your questionnaire seems to emphasize the role OU performed in getting and performing a job. My education was not just preparation for work. It went beyond that, and I would hope the University recognizes a role greater than preparing graduates for employment,” wrote a 1976 alum.

One grad commented cryptically: “If I had to do it over again, boy would I make some changes.” Most, however, obviously regarded their OU years with affection and said they would recommend the campus to their children and friends. One went so far as to request that the University search the records in hopes of finding some reason that would compel the 1976 management grad to repeat the OU experience.

Information from the six surveys, several of which provide comparative data on how OU students are faring, will assist faculty and staff in the evaluation of academic and support programs and ways to improve them.



A display of 19 Japanese dolls — a unique gift to the University from alumna Ruth Strahl Hastings — delighted viewers in the Department of Archives and Special Collections in Alden Library fall quarter.

The dolls, purchased in Kyoto 25 years ago, present in authentic detail one of Japan's traditional institutions, the Emperor's Court. The Court consists of 15 carved figures shown in March of each year during the three-

day Festival of Dolls, a tradition that continues in modern Japan.

The life-like figures range from eight to 18 inches high and are dressed in miniature replicas of costumes from the Imperial Court. Their carved wooden hands and heads have a porcelain-like finish. The costumes are extremely detailed, with some figures holding tiny carved, sheathed swords and others small painted fans and musical instruments.

John and Elizabeth Baker create endowment for Peace Studies Program

“The danger of nuclear extinction is so great, so horrific, that no one has wanted to look at it. That's changing now. . . . In a democracy it is up to us to use the vote, to speak up, to take on the responsibility of peace and worldwide denuclearization. It is the job of colleges and schools to arouse people to act, think and feel and to form basic attitudes that remain through life. . . .

“Peace studies face this challenge: It is literally to save the world from the waste of annihilation that would leave the earth a barren rock.”

This excerpt is from a brief speech that Elizabeth Baker, former University first lady, gave on campus last November as part of a program formally announcing the endowment she and her husband, Dr. John C. Baker, have established to support course development in peace studies as part of the General Education Program.

In his remarks, Dr. Baker, president from 1945 to 1961, said that in their 80s he and Mrs. Baker have given much time to thinking about what is the best thing they could do now for the future. “We decided to devote the balance of our lives to a ‘no atomic war’ crusade, to stand up and be counted,” he said, adding that at times “you wonder if it's quixotic or if we are addled in age.”

Their listeners soon realized that if the Bakers were added it was a condition to be envied and eagerly sought after, as Mrs. Baker described the exhilaration of being part of a performing arts contingent in the June 1982 Peace March in New York City. “It brought out hundreds of thousands of people of all kinds and all beliefs who were putting the issue first. . . . We may have reached the stage of brotherhood of man through fear,” she commented.

Dr. Baker also noted that the need for new thinking has finally been recognized by many “or else atomic war is inevitable. Broadly speaking, the only issue is how to

employ our intelligence to the central problem of our time: the danger of destroying ourselves.”

This quarter, the first Baker Peace Studies Seminar is being offered, with faculty from seven College of Arts and Sciences departments participating.

Dr. John Gaddis of the history department is coordinating the seminar, which is being taught by Richard Bald, political science; Roger Finlay, physics; Ismail Ghazalah, economics; Svonn Lindsold, psychology; Lester Marks, English; Warren Ruchti, philosophy; and Dr. Gaddis.

“Neither the course nor its instructors will advocate any one position on the subject,” Gaddis says. “We're working to raise consciousness of the issue. There won't be an ‘ideological line.’ In fact, there couldn't be, even if we wanted one, since our own views differ.”

In addition to the Baker Peace Seminars, a Peace Studies Certificate Program is working its way through the curriculum approval process. It would become a concentration available through the Center for International Studies, and Associate Provost for International Affairs Felix Gagliano is enthusiastic about the prospect:

“It's time the University used its intellectual talent to address this vital issue. Programs centered on issues of peace and war are mushrooming on the nation's campuses. The news magazines have highlighted the trend. Corporate leaders, congressmen, ‘stuffy academics,’ physicians, lawyers — those in established positions — are turning their attention and giving peace studies and conflict resolution a needed boost.”

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued



Dr. Wilfred Konneker and the Ohio University Innovation Center (formerly Old Morton Hall).

Konneker convinced Innovation Center will draw clients

Old Morton Hall, the zoology building to thousands of alumni from 1910 to 1970, has gotten a face-lift and a new lease on life. The mothballed building has bright white woodwork these days and across the front sleek white metal letters spell out Ohio University Innovation Center.

It will house the first clients who contract with the center for space and services while developing research ideas into marketable products. When the entrepreneurs are ready for production and distribution, they will move into their own plants at an associated University Research Park on land transferred to the University from the Athens Mental Health Center.

The two-stage project has moved several steps closer to reality in the past three months and the new spokesman for the ICRP, as the Innovation Center and Research Park is known, is Dr. Wilfred Konneker. The alumnus took on the job of launching the ICRP on a volunteer, one-week-a-month basis, a schedule he has at least doubled since he stepped into the job in November.

Konneker has already begun investigating the market for the services the center will offer and has found that interest exists among a variety of potential clients.

"The concept of the innovation center, as our University has defined it, is appealing to several types of individuals and it may even mesh with the plans of certain corporations," the director says.

One group of potential clients will be the experienced scientists and engineers who in their careers in research and development have come up with an idea or product that was not of direct interest to their employer.

"In any research there are discoveries that are tangential to what is being sought," says Konneker, who directed nuclear re-

search for more than 20 years. "Many research scientists have product ideas and they've thought of commercial development."

Ohio University's ICRP could be the answer for such people, and in initial contacts with corporations, Konneker has found interest in the innovation center as an outplacement option they could offer as part of an early retirement proposal. "We could well get some of our own alumni back in this way," he says.

For the retirees, the director says: "We can offer something that may be very appealing to those wanting to start a second career."

Konneker has followed the pattern he describes. After earning two degrees at Ohio University, '43 and MS '47, and a PhD at Washington University, he immediately co-founded his first company, Nuclear Research & Development. He moved into his second company five years later.

In 1958 he founded Nuclear Consultants Corp., which in a 1966 merger with Mallinckrodt Chemical Works put him into the vice presidency of the large corporation. In 1973 he retired to start two new ventures, a company that developed a neonatal intensive care unit and a chain of 40 racquetball clubs.

His own career experience has convinced Konneker that the innovation center will draw clients, from R&D, faculty laboratories and experimental workshops in homes.

The somewhat outdated facilities of Old Morton will not be a significant problem, according to Konneker. "Most new ventures start in garages, basements, warehouses or storefronts," he says. "Compared to those kinds of facilities, we can offer a great deal."

What the innovation center will also offer are business and marketing services which Konneker believes will be strong incentives for locating on campus. Services will provide clients with help from secretarial pools and accountants, advice in setting up a business, marketing research and assistance in contacts which might provide financial backing.

"Technical people starting a new business often don't have business experience and many fail," he explains. "Having the backup help we will offer could make the difference between success and failure."

The technical facilities of the University also will be attractive to new entrepreneurs, in the director's view. Having use of a main-frame computer, electronic facilities and sophisticated laboratory equipment in the biosciences will be especially helpful, he says.

When asked what the ICRP can provide the University and the area, Konneker suggests a range of economic benefits.

"If we can bring technical businesses to Athens, and if they are successful, it will mean jobs, consulting for faculty, interaction between businesses and practical part-time jobs for students.

"Ohio has got to change its basic industries. Even when the economy changes, some of the traditional industries won't be competitive," says Konneker. "We'll spring back, but it will be with new industries. I hope we can be a part of it and provide some models."

Study concentrates on prescribers rather than users of minor tranquilizers

U.S. doctors prescribed more than 1.8 billion Valium pills in 1980, writing 33 million prescriptions for the minor tranquilizer.

Another 38 million prescriptions for other tranquilizers and sleeping aids in the Valium family were reportedly filled that year.

Researchers estimate that up to 1.5 million Americans could become addicted to such minor tranquilizers. Misuse of them sends 8,000 to emergency rooms and 4,500 to drug treatment centers annually. They are linked to hundreds of deaths each year.

Numerous research studies have looked at the users of such "anti-anxiety" drugs,

finding the majority of them to be white upperclass and middleclass women over age 35.

Ohio University behavioral scientist Carl Chambers has taken a different tack: He's studied the attitudes and practices of the prescribers of the minor tranquilizers, the members of the medical fraternity.

In 1980, in research conducted with two Trinity College faculty, he surveyed 150 Texas physicians. The results were interesting — and disturbing. Among the findings:

- Although one out of five patients presents "significant anxiety" as a primary or secondary complaint, the majority of physicians surveyed had not had much training in treating anxiety.

- The longer a physician had been out of medical school, the less training in anxiety. The result was that older physicians were more likely to prescribe tranquilizers than younger ones.

- Physicians with larger practices tended to prescribe tranquilizers more frequently.

- Some of the physicians surveyed were unable to distinguish between the minor tranquilizers and the major ones used in treating psychoses.

- Seven percent of the physicians reported at least one of their patients had died by using minor tranquilizers, alone or with alcohol.

The survey by Dr. Chambers and his colleagues was proposed by the Texas Medical Association and funded by the Association to the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health. It has since become a benchmark study, presented to the Food and Drug Administration's Drug Abuse Advisory Committee, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the 12th International Congress of Gerontology.

"It's not a condemnation of the medical profession," Chambers says. "It showed that 90 percent of the doctors are doing a good job. Ten percent aren't."

Now director of health services administration in the College of Health and Human Services, Chambers does not believe the minor tranquilizers should be taken off the market. But he has "serious doubts that 25 percent of the U.S. adult population needed the minor tranquilizers they were prescribed last year." He thinks that many of the users might learn better ways to cope with life's crises.

Mid-American Conference returned to 1-A status

Bobcat football fans got some good news in January when Ohio University, along with the entire Mid-American Conference, was reinstated to Division 1-A status by the NCAA Classification Committee.

The University had been bumped along with seven of the MAC's 10 members to Division 1-AA last year because they didn't meet attendance or stadium capacity requirements. The MAC appealed the ruling.

After six schools met the average attendance requirement of 17,000 in 1982, the NCAA heard the appeal, although the usual time requirement before an appeal is three years.

Under NCAA rules, if a majority of a league's members are Division 1-A the entire league is eligible. Ohio University, along with Eastern Michigan, Kent State and Ball State, was carried into 1-A status with the other members of the league who met the criteria.

Toledo and Central Michigan qualified after the 1981 season and Miami, Bowling Green, Northern Illinois and Western Michigan qualified in 1982.

A school may also qualify for 1-A status if it has a stadium capacity of 30,000 or if it averages 20,000 at both home and away games.



Associate Provost for International Programs, Felix Gagliano, his family and Jenny Lau, an Honor Tutorial College philosophy major from Malaysia, enjoy a special dinner prepared by Jahn-An Zhou, a graduate student in Southeast Asia Studies from the People's Republic of China.

Educating for a New Global Reality

Exports now account for one in six U.S. manufacturing jobs and one-fifth of the gross national product. Experts say by the year 2000 one-half of the GNP will be tied to exports. Forty percent of U.S. farmland produces for export. The 1980 census lists Ohio third among the 50 states in the number of jobs generated by exports of manufactured products. In 1981, the value of Ohio's agricultural commodity exports was more than \$1.6 billion and of manufactured product exports, more than \$18 billion.

These statistics remind us of the interdependence of the global economy, an interdependence which is rapidly increasing. Trade authorities estimate that more than 20,000 U.S. manufacturing firms could readily join in the export action, alongside the 10 percent now engaged.

In his fall State of the University address, President Charles Ping pointed out that in addition to economic interdependence, the world was also united through ecological and commodity and product interdependence and through the fact that the possibility of nuclear war threatens the continued existence of all mankind.

"Education for interdependence is a recognition of a practical necessity to understand and respond to this new reality. . . . We need to be at the task of educating to a new global reality. The first task is the preparation of leaders. Next is to educate the public to an understanding of the difficult trade-offs of national interests that must be made for mankind to survive. . . ." Ping said.

An 'International' University

Because Ohio University ran, to at least some degree, be termed an "international" university, Ping said he believed it has "a special opportunity to respond to the challenge of education for the 21st century."

What is an "international" university? In the University's case, it is one with an enrollment including 1,540 students from 86 nations around the globe. It is one with several hundred faculty who have had overseas teaching, living, consulting and research experience. It is one with international components throughout the entire curriculum.

It is one that offers master's and bachelor's degrees and certificate programs in international affairs, with a special focus on African, Latin American, Southeast Asian and administration and development studies.

It is one that has more than 2,000 international alumni and 30 current grants, contracts, programs, agreements and other links with institutions in Japan, Malaysia, Norway, France, Botswana, England, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Indonesia, Taiwan and the People's Republic of China.

I can't think of a field that hasn't been impacted by the need for understanding of other cultures. Our students are handicapped if they do not know another language, but they are totally blind if they have no understanding of another culture. It makes a difference, whether we realize it consciously or not, that this is a cosmopolitan campus, that Ohio University is in the forefront of international education, that we have alumni throughout the world.

—Dr. Margaret Cohn, director, Honors Tutorial College

It is one that has a strong Study Abroad Program and a steady stream of international scholars visitors and cultural programs; an international publication series; ever-increasing library holdings, particularly in Southeast Asia Studies; and countless of libraries coming from Asia and Europe to intern in Alden Library.

A Long History of Involvement

There may be some who lament the passing of more parochial days, but they overlook the long history of Ohio University's overseas involvement, which stretches back at least to the 1890s when the first international student received a degree in Athens.

It was in the post-World War II period, under the leadership of President John C. Baker, that the University moved into the international arena in earnest. It was during his tenure that scholarships for international students were established and that the Col-

lege of Education, supported by the U.S. Agency for International Development began extensive educational development programs in Nigeria and South Vietnam.

In the 1960s, the pace quickened, and an umbrella organization, the Center for International Studies was set up in 1964 to coordinate the activity. No one has looked back since, and great pride has come from the prominence the University's international involvement has brought it. Last year the University was listed among the Council on Learning's 62 outstanding campus programs with international dimensions.

Education for Interdependence

President Ping continues the push toward forming an institution thoroughly international in character. In his "Search for Community" introduction to the University's 10-year *Education Plan*, he stated that one of the six commitments necessary to building community here was one to "international community, to education for interdependence."

"A University student in class today will spend a third of his life in the 21st century. He or she will live and work in a world which is increasingly compelled to accept mutual dependence," he wrote. "To educate leaders—teachers, businessmen, reporters, engineers and public officials—for this interdependent world, we must rethink what we do. The study of business, history, art, religion, economics, journalism cannot be culture bound. . . ."

Those words were a prelude to what was to come last fall when Dr. Ping turned his full attention to this commitment and outlining in his annual convocation address what could be done—to put administrators, faculty and students to work tackling the "search for international community and education for interdependence."

continued

by Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY



Japanese students organized a food booth for the West Green's October-West festival during Parents' Weekend. Proceeds went to the Athens County United Appeal campaign.

Building in an International Dimension

An inkblot note in Ping's speech was that the University did not have the luxury of choice. It had become a fact that if students were to be prepared for the life they would lead, if they were to be truly educated, the international dimension had to be built in from the earliest University experience and reinforced and added to throughout the four-year campus experience.

A "new reality" had come into being, Ping said, to which not only Ohio University, but universities throughout the world must respond. "We must have a new and urgent effort to teach the facts of global economic interdependence and the impossibility of isolation in a nuclear age," he said.

He then set up a four-part agenda: clarification of the goals and objectives of the University's international dimension; adoption of national standards to govern international activities; strengthening the international component in the curriculum; and organizing an Ohio Valley International Council to make the University's resources available to the region and help develop an informed public.

Justifying the time, money and energy he expected this effort to take, Ping said, "This new challenge is based on the practical warrant of enlightened self-interest. . . . But he added that this recognition of interdependence was also in accord with America's basic ideals and convictions and the belief that all are created equal and share a common humanity.

Associate Provost Leads Effort

Having outlined the general direction and some specific goals, Ping turned the task of getting the job done over to Dr. Felix Gagliano, a political scientist and Southeast Asian expert who a year ago was named associate provost for international programs.

Gagliano is an example of an "international" faculty member. He was born in New Orleans, a cosmopolitan port city in which it would be hard "not to be internationally oriented," he says.

The son of first and second generation immigrants, he grew up hearing Italian, French and Polish, as well as English, in his home and remembers his mother and grand-

mother conspiring in French to keep him from knowing where the cookies were stored.

He went on to study political science at Louisiana State University, where many of his friends were Latin American students eagerly following the progress of Castro's Cuban Revolution. By the time he went on for his master's and then for a doctorate at the University of Illinois, Gagliano knew he wanted an academic career with an international focus.

He got a Fulbright grant for field research in 1964-65 and "fell in love with Malaysia. I've been back more than a dozen times," he says. "My family and I have lived there in all kinds of environments, from small remote villages to urban centers. My wife Polly and I and our four children all speak Malay, and one of our sons graduated from high school in Kuala Lumpur.

"The ultimate payoff for those with an international experience and outlook is that they are culturally enriched people. I will never forget the time when my youngest child said, 'You know it's not true that all Chinese look alike. They just look like people!'"

"The scope and complexity of the University's international involvement is vast. It astounds us in this office every day," Gagliano says, pointing out how a single link can multiply. "The College of Business Administration began our connection with Malaysia, and that has now spread throughout the campus — to other colleges, extensive library holdings, the Tun Abdul Razak chair, and to Malaysian students being the largest contingent within our international enrollment."

One reason I came and stayed at Ohio University is the presence of international students and the University's position as a highly involved international institution. I wouldn't be as much interested without the vitality of this involvement and the sense of what will be done here.

—Dr. Bob Walter, director, African Studies Program

Ohio University has a leg up on the task of internationalizing the curriculum and developing international outreach programs. Gagliano believes, in part because the Center for International Studies he administers is an "unusual, advanced and effective model of organization.

"Our faculty are dispersed throughout the campus and are discipline-oriented," he says. "They are economists, geographers, historians and political scientists first, internationalists second. This facilitates curriculum development and planning in the colleges and the community."

Working on the Action Agenda

The associate provost, his staff and various committees have been working on President Ping's action agenda. They checked off one item in late January when the Board of Trustees accepted their recommendation that the University take the lead among U.S. institutions in adopting the "exemplary standards" for international educational exchange drawn up by the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs.

"We reviewed the principles, which cover everything from recruiting and admission to outreach programs, and believed we were in compliance already," says Gagliano. "We have been out front in the identification of issues of national concern and are known in the international education network through people like Jerry Reese in admissions, Alan Boyd in international student services, Adelaide Heyde-Parsons in intensive English, and the president's own activities."

Gagliano also chairs the President's Committee on International Activities, which is charged with drafting goals and objectives centered on the University's international dimension. The committee has begun to meet and will report by fall quarter 1983.

Internationalizing the Curriculum

Perhaps the thorniest of the four action items is the further internationalization of the curriculum, since this means change at the academic heart of things — and money to free faculty to give and take training, attend workshops and to develop departmental and interdisciplinary courses, as well as to purchase teaching materials and add to library resources.

"Our students have been inadequately prepared for interdependence, and we have to do better," Gagliano says. "Realities have changed; even an Ohio small businessman is going to need an international outlook. Global awareness is an imperative. It is no longer a cultural extra, the icing on the education cake. The day of the 'hands-across-the-sea' approach is over."

Attaining the goal of making sure no student leaves campus without significant exposure to other cultures means new course development at the General Education Program's Tier II-Breadth of Knowledge level through adding new non-western courses and clusters. It also means assuring an international element in the upperlevel capstone synthesis courses that form General Education's final tier.

This may sound easy, but anyone close to academia knows change comes slowly and — in times that dictate tighter-than-ever budgeting — even more slowly.



American and international students listen to Associate Professor of History Gifford Doxice in a Bentley Hall classroom.



Christina Flores-Assis, a graduate student in Latin American Studies from Brazil, gives a presentation to students at Coolville Elementary. Her program is part of the Cultural Awareness Project directed by Mary Anne Flournoy and funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

An example of the efforts under way can be found in the College of Business Administration, a unit in which failure to prepare students for an international economy would border on both the irresponsible and the ludicrous. CBA's faculty has agreed to internationalize the five core courses of the business curriculum, and Dr. James Lee, a self-proclaimed "faculty gypsy," headed the group drawing up the proposal to get outside funding to help.

"Essentially we have to get money to 'buy' faculty time to internationalize both our courses and ourselves," Lee says, pointing out that there are a number of granting agencies that have earmarked funds especially for this purpose. Earlier, the CBA proposal had been part of a larger package that had been favorably reviewed by the U.S. Department of Education but turned down when federal funds were cut. It is now being considered by a private foundation.

The Ohio Valley International Council

The fourth goal Gagliano has responsibility for is working to develop an internationally informed public. "I find the idea of the University's international resources being made available to Southeast Ohio very exciting," he says. To do this, the Ohio Valley International Council, with representatives from throughout the region, has been created and is headed by Mary Anne Flournoy, director of the very successful Cultural Awareness Project which has taken Nigerian, Brazilian and Indonesian programs to Southeast Ohio schools under a National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

OVIC will build on that initial effort, enlarging its scope to include not only schools but businesses, corporations, commu-

nity organizations, service clubs, churches, farm organizations and trade union groups, according to the associate provost.

"OVIC will provide a bank of international students and faculty to serve as resource people," Gagliano says, adding that Flournoy will oversee the organization of forums, cultural events, seminars and workshops, in an effort that will call on the regional campuses and the University's broadcasting capabilities.

Ohio University moved earlier and farther than other universities in broadening the curriculum to include international components, but when you look at the total number of courses, we have only touched a fraction of our students. Within the next few years, 80 percent will be reached, but more than one 10-week course is needed. The goal of internationalizing the curriculum is meritorious, but much depends on the way it is approached.

—Dr. Gifford Doxsee, associate professor, Department of History

An Essential Effort

All agree that the further internationalization of Ohio University is a vast and unending task, but one worth the effort. "There is no predrawn blueprint for accomplishing this goal," President Ping wrote, "but I am convinced the effort is important and that it can bring form and focus to our life as a university. . . ."

"Education for interdependence entails the attempt to free ourselves from the incredible arrogance of a people who will think and speak only in terms of their own language, or literature, or philosophy; the parochial vision of a people who can understand little more than the political and economic geography of their immediate area."



Alumni Give OU Visibility as 'International' University

In Bangkok, Thailand, Ohio University alumni meet once every two months for lunch. In Tokyo, the Ohio University alumni chapter meets regularly and was one of the first contributors to the Konneker Center. Last year when the Alumni Association sponsored a tour to Kenya, 19 alumni there were contacted and four came out to meet the 27 people on the tour and give a more personal view of their country.

The Office of Alumni Records has about 2,200 international alumni on the books, and they receive *Ohio University Today* as well as a twice-yearly *International Newsletter*.

There are alumni chapters in Hong Kong, Japan and Malaysia. Fourteen other nations — Thailand, Philippines, Nigeria, Taiwan, Netherlands, Kuwait, Indonesia, Greece, England, Colombia, Canada, Brazil, Austria and Argentina — have alumni representatives.

Alumni Director Barry Adams' goals include planning international activities and working to get addresses for more of the alumni who have been "lost" through the years.

"Our international alumni are in positions of leadership in business, education, government and community life," Adams says. "They are invaluable in giving us visibility as an international university and in helping to recruit students."

As an Independent Study project, Theresa Tambascia '82 devised a questionnaire for international alumni and sent it off to all those the alumni records office had addresses for. She got a 13 percent return, garnering 157 surveys from alumni in 49 nations.

Seventy-nine percent of the respondents were men, 21 percent women; 29 percent were from Asia, 24 percent from Africa, 18 percent from South America, 11 percent from Europe, 6 percent from the Middle East and 1 percent from Australia. Tambascia did not find any significant differences in the responses from the varying areas.

Fifty percent of those replying had a job held for them while they studied in Athens, and 83 percent answered "yes" to a question asking whether Ohio University had prepared them adequately for employment. Suggestions made included having more multinational companies come to campus to interview prospective employees and strengthening links between programs having large international enrollments and the practical applications of those programs overseas.

Other survey results included: 94 percent thought registration procedures were either "easy" or "accomplished with few problems"; 88 percent found academic advising either "very beneficial" or "adequate"; 93 percent found course selection either "very comprehensive" or "adequate"; 90 percent found requirements "appropriate"; 17 percent thought the education received was "superior"; 42 percent, "above average"; and 34 percent, "average."

Fifty-two percent found adjustment to Athens easy; 33 percent found it difficult. Meeting American students was easy for 61 percent, and 54 percent found it easy to meet other Americans. Seventy-five percent of the respondents found making friends at Ohio University easy.

In the section calling for general comments, several indicated a need to strengthen the Center for International Studies to make cultural adjustment even easier; others expressed interest in the University's providing more events at which Americans and international students could learn about each other's customs, traditions and cultures. Several noted their approval of the University's "becoming more and more international in outlook."

Ohio University TODAY

A Two-Way Educational Exchange Profiles of Six International Students

by Nancy Roe

Of Ohio University's 1,537 international students, 389 are women, 1,148 men; and they represent 86 nations across the globe, from Algeria to Zimbabwe.

Nations sending the largest numbers of students to Athens are: Malaysia, 317; Nigeria, 114; Taiwan, 82; Jordan, 73; India, 66; Japan, 52; Korea, 51; Thailand, 50; Venezuela, 44; Lebanon, 41; Saudi Arabia, 39; Iran, 38; Indonesia, 37; China, 36; Greece, 34; Singapore, 31.

Trends in enrollment noted by the International Student and Faculty Services Office include: an increase in the number of students from the Far East and a decline in the number from the Middle East, and a shift from concentration in engineering fields to a broader range of academic areas.

Fall quarter 1982, the largest number of new students came to study business. Only 7.8 percent of 1982's new students came from Arab nations, while 24.2 percent came from the Far East.

Behind the statistics are people as diverse as is imaginable. Many are already leaders in their countries and will return to hold important posts in business and education. Many come from wealthy families; others are subsidized by their governments. Many are citizens of the world whose range of experience would startle the average Ohio undergraduate.

Five of the following brief profiles provide a glimpse of the international student's diversity; the sixth provides a glimpse of an Ohian as a foreign student.

Graciella Lujan — Santa Cruz, Bolivia

A native of Bolivia, Graciella Lujan came to Athens after two years at universities in Montreal. When she decided to leave Canada, her father asked the American Embassy for a list of three U.S. colleges in small and quiet places. "Ohio University answered first, so I came here," she says.

She's majoring in political science and plans to add economics as another major, to prepare her for a career with an international organization like the Organization of American States, UNICEF or the UN. She also foresees the possibility of going on for a law degree and entering Bolivian politics.

She is from Santa Cruz, where her father owns a furniture factory, supplying both the Bolivian market and the export trade, and her mother is a financial executive with Occidental Petroleum and head of a professional women's group.

"We are fortunate that our parents can afford to send three of us to out-of-country universities, and we recognize the sacrifice they have made in letting us go away from them," she says. "We are a close family, and it is very hard to say good-bye."

She moved from an international dormitory to Voigt Hall because "I have enough Spanish already," she says, adding that she left one university because "there were so many Latin Americans there it was difficult to practice English!"

Her ties to her country and continent are strong, however, and she is the vice president of the Latin American Student Association, working to create "good programs for the 200 Latin American students and the Latin American community among the faculty."

Lujan carries 20 hours a quarter, and having had an excellent private preparatory school education "is doing very well. 'I go uptown with friends and participate in sports, I have time. I was taught to organize and do the job,'" she comments.

She is eager to return to Bolivia. "Here, everything is so big, everything is done. There, you have a lot more space to be creative. We have a population of 6 million, a majority of them Indians. Our illiteracy rate is high and our per capita income very low. There are big things to do there, which is why I am studying here but never forgetting the situation in my own country."

Henry Elongé — Kumba, United Republic of Cameroon

Henry Elongé, president of the African Student Union, graduated from the University of Yaounde in the capital city of the United Republic of Cameroon. By age 22, he was the principal of a private coed high school with 700 students in Kumba, his home city.

Through reading at the American Cultural Center, he became interested in further education and spent a few months at the University of Ibadan in neighboring Nigeria. He came to Athens after a classmate described it as "a good and quiet place."

On campus he's studying for a master of international affairs degree with a concentration in African Studies and a master of political science with a concentration in public administration and policy.

Elongé, 27, is looking forward to going home. "I have a commitment to work for my country and will probably become a hardworking technocrat in the policy formulation department of a ministry. Or I may go into university teaching — it depends on my nation's priorities. Either way, it will take time to be reoriented to the political realities and problems of Cameroon."

He worked "day and night" to help draft a new constitution and structure for the African Student Union, which serves between 250 and 300 students, some of them Americans.

"We are a bridge between African students and the University and the commu-

nity," he says. "We assist with the orientation of students and with some of the inevitable communication problems, including those between Athens landlords and international renters."

"Personally, I have been happy with this place and with professors who have been not only teachers but friends and models — men like Dr. Weinberg and Dr. Collins in political science, Dr. Dossie in history and Bob Walter [head of African Studies]. Whenever an African student has a problem, 'See Walter,' is the standard advice," Elongé says.

The attitude of the African students is summed up in the statement "I haven't come such a long way to play," according to Elongé, and one change they would like is to have at least one area of Alden Library open weekends beyond the current 10 p.m. curfew to provide quiet study space and reference materials.

Asked what Cameroon is like, Elongé says, "I will tell you what we always say: 'You are in danger of staying if you go there.' It is beautiful, and the people's outlook on life is open and accepting of others."



Mary Kay Kuebler

Mary Kay Kuebler, Ohio, USA

Another of Ohio University's international links is the array of eight Study Abroad Programs that take students from Athens to Austria, France, England, Italy, Mexico and Canada for intensive language study and courses in area studies, literature, the fine arts and history.

Mary Kay Kuebler first signed up for the Salzburg, Austria, program the spring quarter of her freshman year. "You find out that you won't come home fluent after one quarter," she says, "but you do learn a lot and have a wonderful time!" She returned ready to major in German.

Spring quarter 1982, the senior signed up again for Salzburg — this time as a tutor. "I would recommend the program highly, first for the courses and language study," she says. "There couldn't be a more beautiful place or a better planner than Dr. Lawson — she's terrific about programming!" (The Salzburg Program is directed by OU Professor of Modern Languages Ursula Lawson, who was born in Germany.)

Kuebler came to Athens after two-and-a-half years on the assembly line of a Ford plant. The daughter of a dentist and a registered nurse, she knew she would go on to college but wanted time after a not-so-happy high school experience to find out where she was headed and to earn some money to help finance college.

She enrolled in German as a freshman because of her ancestry, and has earned a 3.4 grade point average. Now she plans to go on for a career in international business.



Graciella Lujan



Henry Elongé

and put to good use her language skills. "There's no question after this spring that I will use, not just *have*, my German," she says.

Before her second trip to Salzburg, she did some research and found an address for relatives with whom the American Kueblers had long since lost touch.

One day she took a cab to Magstatt-le-Haut ("a town of two roads") in the Alsace region of France. Outside the family's farmhouse, a woman sat shelling beans, she remembers. "Soon everyone gathered, and I felt at once I was in my family. I heard again and again, 'You have the Kübler eyes, the Kübler hands!'" Intending to stay four days, she stayed six weeks and has promised to return.

Malgorzata Kwasniak — Lodz, Poland

Malgorzata Kwasniak, a 20-year-old native of Poland's second largest city, Lodz, finished high school last May and came to Athens in June. She found the transition easier than some international students because she is living with Dr. Robert Barcikowski, who is of Polish descent, and his family, which includes daughters 11 and 13. Kwasniak's father has been teaching chemistry at Life University in Nigeria since 1978, and the Barcikowskis met the Kwasniaks when the College of Education faculty member had a Fulbright to Nigeria.

Since her mother is also a chemistry teacher — at the secondary school level — it is not surprising that Kwasniak is majoring in chemistry and planning a research and teaching career.

She ended her first quarter at Ohio University with a 3.9 average, getting an A- in her English writing skills class. She laughingly says, "I don't like writing even in Polish!" In Poland, students go six days a week to high school, and Kwasniak had six years of chemistry and six years of physics classes as well as four years of English.

"In a Polish university, we would have 30 hours a week of classes and labs. Here, the load is much lighter," she says. "I'm satisfied with the courses and especially like the fact that I have so many classes to choose from."

This quarter she's taking calculus, physics and chemistry and has shifted from the College of Arts and Sciences to the Honors Tutorial College. The move came at the suggestion of Dr. Paul Sullivan of the chemistry faculty. A native of Britain, he was familiar with the intensive science background Kwasniak brought with her, and

thought she might find the smaller, unique honors college congenial.

"I do get homesick sometimes, but once the quarter opens I'm so busy I don't think about it," Kwasniak says. She hasn't found yet, and hasn't found American students "very curious about other cultures." But from her observations she thinks they are "pretty much like Polish students — with the same pleasures, the same games!"



Chui Lee Yap

Chui Lee Yap — Kuantan, Malaysia

Chui Lee Yap first came to the states from Malaysia as a high school exchange student under the American Field Service Program, living with a host family in Toledo. When she decided to come back for college, she wanted a small town campus, which is why she chose Ohio University.

Now a junior majoring in economics and computer systems in business, Yap will be the fourth in a family of six children to receive a college degree. Her father is a business man in Kuantan, Malaysia, and her mother is a housewife.

More than some international students, she has participated in American college life. Last year, she joined the intercollegiate forensics program as a debate team member. "It's an experience that can improve your English and give you a chance to travel and meet interesting people," she says.

This year she joined the Student Alumni Board as one of two international student representatives. "I've found it a good way to know what's going on around campus and a good way to meet other students and University people," she says. Now she's looking forward to the SAB regional conference scheduled for April in Athens.

Yap works hard at her studies and came to campus with an excellent academic background. She has earned above a 3.5 grade point average and will apply for early admission to the graduate program in economics.

She has lived in dormitories, including the two international halls, but now lives in Lakeview Apartments with roommates from Malaysia and Singapore. "Since many of us do not go home over the long breaks and summers, it makes sense for us to find places that we don't have to move out of at those times," she says.

She still gets homesick "once in a while" and calls home on birthdays and special occasions, but she is close to her host family in Toledo and pleased that they are "always eager to come down and visit me."



Rajan Kaul

Rajan Kaul — Kashmir, India

Rajan Kaul was just a little late returning to campus from a visit to his home in Kashmir, India, during the long break between fall and winter quarters. "It was great being back with my family," he says, "but it takes time to catch up. When you go back, they have changed but expect you to be the same; and you have changed, but expect them to be the same."

What he misses most when he's in Athens is "family and home food — curry, lots and lots of curry," he says.

Since his father was a rural development consultant with the UN Kaul got the chance to travel around the world with him, and spent four years in Nairobi, Kenya. In 1979, he came to Athens to study electrical engineering, earning his degree in 1982 by going to school year-round. He is now a graduate assistant in the department and may stay on for a PhD. A brother, Shivaji, graduated from OU in 1979 with a master's in chemical engineering.

Like so many international students, Kaul has found Athens congenial because of its "small town atmosphere, its friendliness, the ease of getting used to the place."

"I have friends at some of the big city universities who have not found it so easy to adjust," he says. "In Athens, it seems as if everyone is from a different background, and a freshman from an Ohio town can feel lost too. I may have felt a lot more lost for awhile but did not feel like a 'foreigner.'"

He lived in Shively Hall for three years with an American roommate, Mark Smith, who got his electrical engineering degree in June and is now working for Armon Steel.

On campus, Kaul has served as vice president and president of the Indian Student Association and worked at helping other international students make the transition — writing letters to them before they land in Athens, meeting them at the bus station and helping them through the settling-in process.

"The services the University offers international students are excellent," he says. "Of course we could do more, but ultimately it is up to the students to contribute, to make the experience a success for themselves."

He is now serving on the Dean of Students Advisory Board, which meets every two weeks to give Dean Joel Rudy varying perspectives on campus life. "It's a good group with a good exchange of ideas," Kaul says, adding that "we do have an effect."

He has found American students interested in other cultures and happy to participate in ISA events, particularly the dinners held in local church basements. One of his Athens memories will be the time he and a friend cooked 80 pounds of chicken for one of these events, which typically attract up to 200 students and faculty.

Top Ten Nations Sending Students to U.S. Universities, 1981-82

1. Iran	33,860
2. Taiwan	20,720
3. Nigeria	19,560
4. Canada	14,970
5. Japan	14,020
6. Venezuela	13,960
7. India	11,270
8. Saudi Arabia	10,220
9. Malaysia	9,420
10. Hong Kong	8,990

Top Fields of Study

1. Engineering	62,300 students, 19.1 percent of total
2. Business	59,120 students, 18.2 percent of total

Number of International
Students studying in the
United States, 1981-82
126,300

The Chronicle of Higher Education,
December 8, 1982



Malgorzata Kwasniak

Ohio University TODAY

Associate Director of Admissions — Concern for Students and a 'Third Sense' about Credentials

A January draft coming through Jerry Reese's window in Chubb Hall reminds him of the particularly severe winter of 1977 with its day after day of below zero readings.

"One of our Nigerian students came into our office shaking and said, 'Mr. Reese, I'm going to die.' Well, I didn't think that was necessary and took him down to Mac's Thrifty Store. We outfitted him in insulated underwear and overclothes, and showed him how to layer clothing for warmth.

"Later, he sent winter clothing to his family who were to join him here and told them to put it on in London. Even then the shock of coming from a place where it never goes below 65° to our 28° below zero meant the children stayed in bed three days trying to get warm."

The incident illustrates that Jerry Reese's job as the person in charge of admitting international students to Ohio University is one that takes a level of skill and concern for others far above the routine.

Each year Reese, associate director of admissions, mails out 8,000 "blue letters" in answer to requests from all over the world. "It's a specially designed lightweight packet of material that can go for the basic 40 cent airmail rate," he says. About 3,000 of the application forms and financial affidavits are returned, and Reese and his secretary spend anything from 10 minutes to in rare cases, 20 hours on each.

"It's a problem of evaluating credentials coming from so many varied educational systems and institutions," Reese says. "What we're looking for is the equivalent of a better than B average in American terms.

"Adapting to a new society, new expectations, new social customs is difficult enough. We can't accept marginal students."

As U.S. colleges and universities welcome increasing numbers of international students, evaluating foreign student credentials has become a growth industry. Numerous groups and associations and even some international banks publish material that profiles particular schools, training institutions and grading systems across the globe.

"We belong to all the major groups and services, the Institute for International Education, the National Council on the Evaluation of Foreign Educational Credentials, etc.," says Reese, adding that it takes time to absorb the data and develop a necessary "third sense." "Experience tells you if something is awry—if a credential is forged."

To forestall problems later on, the University now requires students from at least two nations to send "upfront payment of fees covering tuition, board and room, books, incidental expenses," Reese says. The total they must remit is \$9,250 for three academic quarters and more than \$10,000 if they plan to enroll summer session.

Reese is proud of the mix of international students, their record of success and the fact that Ohio University, unlike some who have sought to offset falling enrollments by adding

international students, has not had to go out and recruit overseas.

"Our international enrollment has grown substantially in the last eight years. My feeling now is that while we don't set quotas, we are at about the maximum. We have an international student body that provides us great diversity but yet remains manageable and one we can provide services for," he says.

Most international students learn of Ohio University from friends and relatives who have attended, Reese says. Others read about the campus in materials published by the associations the University belongs to and in publications placed in libraries around the world.

Reese is convinced of the value of having a sizable international population. "They bring a wealth of material and information," he says. "They give American students the

chance to view the world in better perspective.

"Classes looking at conflict in the Middle East can hear both sides from Arab and Israeli students. Classes studying Third World nations can get firsthand accounts from students from many developing nations. Students in international studies courses can hear what it's like to be a political refugee. In at least one case, our students can learn what it is like to survive seeing your parents murdered and then travel half-way around the world to study in Athens," Reese says.

When trouble flares in some part of the globe, Reese can expect to have students stop by and say they had been up all night, not studying but listening to shortwave radio reports from their homelands. "I hear them out and then say, 'If your parents were here, they would tell you there is nothing you can do by worrying. Do your studies!'"



Alan Boyd, director of international student and faculty services, and Milana Levak, assistant director, talk in Boyd's office to Bahar Hamid, a student from Malaysia.

International Student Advisers — They've Been There Themselves

Among them, the three international student advisers—Director Alan Boyd and assistant directors Milana Levak and Patty Patten—speak German, Spanish, English, Italian, Kiswahili, Portuguese, French and a Brazilian Indian language.

They have traveled widely, lived for extensive periods in other cultures and studied, taught and researched in other nations as "foreign students."

With three advisers for a population of 1,500, they are kept busy and the traffic in the Scott Quad hallways is never ending. "We usually see a student every half hour during the working day," Levak says. "In peak periods, we see one about every 10 minutes." And their job doesn't end when the phones stop ringing and the last student is ushered out at 5 p.m.

"The students appreciate the personal touch," Patten says. "We see them after hours, we arrange get-togethers, we attend their functions. We also participate in com-

munity activities involving international students—anything from a church supper in Chauncey to the Athens Friends of International Students coffee hours."

"Philosophically, we have a mandate to serve foreign students and help them adjust and succeed," Boyd says. "We counsel them on personal and financial problems and try to help them get involved with campus and community social support systems. But much of our work involves monitoring and reporting to the Department of Immigration and Naturalization Services."

The advisers believe the University experience will be more successful if the students can be integrated into the total community, but Boyd says, "It's a two-way street and we're never going to reach the ideal."

Many of the international students are sponsored by their governments to get exper-

tise and go home and contribute, he says. "They are not here to be extras in the mainstream drama. If they want to live their lives as independent islands, they are entitled to do so. Of course we believe it's a loss to them and to us if they choose to do so."

Boyd, who says his present job "fits him like a glove," earned a PhD in social and cultural anthropology, a master's degree in music and a master of divinity degree. He spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Gondar, Ethiopia, and a year in Launi, Kenya, conducting research for a dissertation on music attitudes in Islam.

Dr. Levak was born in Italy and earned her PhD from the University of Florence, specializing in sociology, political science and psychology. There she met her husband, a foreign student from Yugoslavia. Levak joined him in the United States after he got a scholarship from Yale, and later both received grants for field work in anthropology and traveled to Brazil. There she learned the native Indian language and studied Indian death and funeral ceremonies. In 1981, she received a master's degree in personnel work and counseling from Miami University.

"The student adviser's job combines my interest in psychology and anthropology and cross-cultural counseling," she says, adding that she enjoys the variety of work and of people the job brings with it.

"You find everyone has a different approach to life, to perceptions of time, for example. The Chinese seem to work six months in advance, paying attention to all the rules. Students from other countries adapt the rules to their needs," she says.

The advisers must keep up with world news, Levak says. "Strikes, wars, revolutions, devaluation of currencies — any sort of upheaval at home is reflected here in personal and financial worries. The recent situation in Lebanon is an example. Communication stops — and money and students are stranded."

Patty Patten comes from Nitro, W. Va., a place where "there's not a lot of cultural diversity," she says, claiming that she's an example of how education and exposure to other cultures can change an individual. Coming to Ohio University in 1969 as a zoology major, she decided to study German and ended up living in the German Language House. She went on the Study Abroad Program her junior year, and, as a graduate student, taught in an intensive German program in West Germany.

"Where else could I learn this much about the world?" she says of her present job. "I'm lucky. At a time when traveling around is not possible, the world is coming to me."

Patten spends some of her time "consoling the homesick and looking at pictures of home" and much time on immigration matters. Echoing Levak's statements, she says, "Our office is a microcosm of world problems. Anything that happens across the globe reverberates in these hallways — it's astonishing."

The office runs a number of programs trying to get more mixing between international students and Americans. "Contact is not always beneficial, if it's not planned," Patten points out. She's now working with various international student organizations such as the African Students Union, to develop stock programs to give dormitory residents a view of their cultures.

"The ASU wanted to present a serious, highly intellectual evening focused on an important cultural pattern," Patten says. "I told them, 'That's not how Americans like to learn. Give them something that will leave a lasting impression, a glimpse of the heart of your culture, not a long string of facts.'"

The ASU accepted her challenge and developed a skit showing African family members elaborately and politely negotiating an arranged marriage. They also demonstrated native music and dance. "It's been a hit," Patten says.

Athens Friends of International Students — Helping Cushion Culture Shock

"When my children went to Europe to study, they were all homesick at first. Everything there was 'bad'; even the trees in America were bigger, greener, better. From their experience, I understand how some of our international students feel and the need they have to find a connection with the American people," says Evelyn Baumgaertel, the German-born chairman of the Athens Friends of International Students Hospitality Committee.

She has major responsibility for the AFIS Host Family Program which has 120 University and non-University families on its roster, with about 80 actively participating at present. She also spends an afternoon a week in Scott Quad, working on AFIS programs and listening to students that stop by.

She comments that the weekly coffees AFIS organizes in Galbreath Chapel are "so important, with good people and a good atmosphere. We'd like to see more Americans come and hope professors will encourage students to attend, particularly their graduate students," she says.

"It's the international graduate students and the visiting scholars who want to get the feel of American life. The undergraduates seem to get on by themselves!" she adds.

Linn Forhan, a former international student adviser who is now cultural activities coordinator for the Ohio Program of Intensive English, heads AFIS. She studied in France, Germany and Ireland and was a Peace Corps volunteer in Morocco and knows about culture shock. "When the novelty wears off, you get homesick," she says. "The best way to overcome it is to do something you love to do — photography, dance, sport — and meet others who share that interest."

In addition to the coffee hours and the host family program, AFIS, with about 500 members, organizes a Welcome Center before each term, a program for non-student international wives, a courtesy program to greet incoming students, fall and spring picnics, a fall rummage sale and a winter dessert.

Cross-Cultural Exchange: Talking It Out

The Conversation Partners Program, launched by the Ohio Program of Intensive English (OPIE) in the fall of 1981, has a lot of people talking. And Linn Forhan, cross-cultural activities coordinator and OPIE instructor, couldn't be more pleased.

The program pairs American students with international students for weekly hour-long discussions, enabling international students to practice speaking English while both participants learn more about each other's culture.

The program's popularity has been a "pleasant surprise," says Forhan, and much of it is due to the satisfaction of former participants who have subsequently spread the word.

While the international students were excited about the Conversation Partners Program from its inception, most of the American students were a little wary, she recalls.

"They were curious, interested, excited, but very apprehensive. Most of them had never talked with international students before. They panicked and asked us, 'What will we do if we don't know what to talk about?' . . . 'What if I can't understand the accent?' . . ."



Mrs. Evelyn Baumgaertel visits with an international student during an AFIS coffee hour in Galbreath Chapel.

It is difficult to get American students to commit to an hour of time for 10 successive weeks when they're not sure what they're getting into, she adds.

Forhan traces the program's progress each quarter through weekly reports submitted by the American participants. Typically, at quarter's end, they report they have had not only a new academic experience but also made new friends.

"They develop a better insight into the world and realize the courage it takes to leave one's homeland to study abroad," says Forhan.

While American students may wind up learning to cook authentic international cuisine, their counterparts are learning to balance themselves on ice skates, juggling their first pool cue and meeting authentic American parents on a weekend visit back home.

About 160 American students have participated in the program so far. One-third or less of them have received partial credit for their work. The rest have participated solely because of interest. They may be majoring in linguistics, anthropology, sociology or other related areas. A few have returned to the program for a second or third time.

"Knowing a person from another culture does a lot in helping us to understand ourselves," says OPIE Director Adelaide Heyde-Parsons. "It gives us another perception of how people respond to the world around them."

by Linda Shaw

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni

Alumni Profile: Michael Precker '76 Reporting from the Middle East



It was a pretty lean existence for Michael Precker during his first five years in Tel Aviv, initially as a foreign correspondent intern with Associated Press and later in assignments as an AP "local temporary hire" and stringer for the *Boston Globe*.

But it was worth it, in the view of the 1976 journalism graduate. "The experience of being over there, the chance to be a reporter and learn about the Middle East story, and to develop contacts were all important," Precker said, when on campus in October. "At the same time, it is something

you can do only for a while and the time comes when you must make some choices."

Precker made a career choice just before an October visit to the States. When he returned to Tel Aviv, it was as a correspondent for the *Dallas Morning News*, reporting on Israel, Lebanon and neighboring Arab countries.

Staying in the Middle East is what Precker wants, at this point. "It's a fascinating story, and the longer you're there, the more fascinating it becomes. Right now there isn't anything else I'd rather do."

Precker's internship assignment to Tel Aviv was delayed a year until he got his master's degree from Columbia. But when he arrived in November 1977, new to the country and without the Hebrew language, he was thrust within three weeks into the biggest story of the year, Sadat's first visit to Israel.

"By luck or by default of not being able to do anything else, I did almost all broadcasts for the AP Radio Network. It was a nice way to break in, and have your relatives hear you and know what you're doing," he said.

More recently, Precker covered the Israeli build-up for war and the invasion of Lebanon. "It was an amazing experience to watch the country go to war, to mobilize with a limited number of people and limited resources. It was something the whole country threw itself into," he said, reminding his Athens listeners of the relative size of Israel - that of Massachusetts, or a fifth of that of Ohio.

Precker's trips into the Lebanese countryside brought home the legacy of the country's long siege of war, from within and from foreign forces fighting over it. "It's a beautiful country with vistas of shorelines and mountains. But wherever there is habitation there are shell marks, ruined buildings, bullet holes. It's a terrible contrast," he said.

Although Precker's assignments did not take him into Beirut, firsthand reports from the center of the fighting came from other Ohio University graduates. Bill Branigan '74, who during the mid-70s was the only U.S. correspondent in Iran for two years, covered the war for the *Washington Post*. Former AP-Beirut intern Toni Donina '75, in Cairo last year and now in Capetown, reported for the *Boston Globe* and via live audio for CBS-TV. Ken Kusner '81 was sent to Beirut from AP's Tel Aviv bureau, where Jacob Clark '82 had just arrived.

The alumni - all former *Post* staffers - began their careers in internships established by John Wilhelm, who was dean of the College of Communication from 1968 to 1980 and teaches a course in foreign correspondence.

"The internships provided us with the opportunity, and mine also met my personal goal of seeing the world at company expense," Precker said. "There's no more interesting way to do it than as a reporter."

Class of 1933 Reunion

The Golden Reunion of the Class of 1933 will be celebrated in Athens May 20-22, and the schedule promises to make this 50th Reunion one of the best ever!

Early responses indicate that many class members plan to attend this special event. If you are a member of the Class of 1933 and have not received information regarding the reunion, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

In late March a complete program brochure, schedule and registration form will be sent to class members with current addresses.

Alumni Credential Files

To resolve policy and storage problems, the Career Planning and Placement Office has a five-year cycle for destroying unused credential files. Alumni who established files in 1979-80 or after were informed of this purging cycle through a statement included in their registration material.

Alumni who established credential files before 1979 and have not used those files since September 1979 must contact Career Planning and Placement in writing by June 30 if they want their credentials retained. All other unused files will be destroyed in July 1983. The address to write is 185 Lindley Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

New Alumni Group

The Alumni Association has approved a charter for the Sports Administration/Facility Management Alumni Society. The organization is the second established under new association by-laws which provide for formation of constituent alumni groups within colleges, schools, departments and special programs. Through the link with the parent organization, the new group will receive administrative and financial assistance and professional help.

The Sports Administration/Facility Management master's degree program is one of a handful in the United States. More than 300 of its graduates have found careers in sports administration, sports-related activities and facility management, and these alumni have been actively involved in establishing internships, recruiting students and gaining financial support for the program.

Dick Myers, MEd '71, the executive vice president and general manager of the U.S. Football League's Washington Federals, initiated the new society with the aid of Dr. James Lavery, director of the School of Health and Sports Sciences.

The College of Business Administration chartered the first alumni society in November 1982.

Summer Scholarships

The deadline for Ohio University alumni to apply for one of the Alumni Association's two summer scholarships has been extended to April 1. Graduates who have been away from college for at least three years are eligible.

The program, coordinated by the Office of Alumni Relations, provides assistance for alumni who want to return to college to improve their career opportunities, make career changes or broaden skills. Financial need is taken into consideration.

For an application, write "Alumni Summer Scholars Program," P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Golden Alumni Society

The Alumni Association has created a special society to honor graduates of 50 or more years. Beginning with the Class of 1933's 1983 reunion, each year grads of 50 years will be inducted into the Golden Alumni Society.

The first induction into the society will be held Saturday, May 21, with alumni who graduated in 1933 and before invited to the Golden Reunion Banquet at the Ohio University Inn. Of course those entitled to be inducted will be taken into the Golden Alumni Society, regardless of whether or not they can attend the ceremony.

Outstanding Chapters

The Alumni Association awarded three alumni organizations Outstanding Chapter status for 1982 following a review of programs by the National Alumni Board of Directors.

The Outstanding Chapters are the Akron Association of Ohio University Women, the New York/New Jersey Alumni Chapter and the Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland.

The three chapters have different structures and sponsor a wide variety of programs, but all were cited for "excellence in planning, programming, and support of the Alumni Association and Ohio University."

The Akron Association of Ohio University Women was organized in 1940 and has awarded scholarships to freshmen from the Akron area for more than 25 years. This year, scholarships went to two Honors Tutorial College students.

Headed by Ruth Thompson '46, the chapter lent its support to the Konneker Alumni Center Challenge and continues its traditional assistance in student recruitment.

The New York/New Jersey Chapter is involved with the University through scholarships, student recruitment, special interest alumni groups such as communication and theater, and providing internships and externships. It has one of the most varied and unique programs and works closely with the alumni office. It was the first chapter to donate \$1,000 toward the Konneker Alumni Center. Donald Swaim '59 is the current president.

The Ohio University Mothers Club of Greater Cleveland was established in 1940 and has donated more than \$40,000 in endowment funds. Through its gifts, the club has presented 130 scholarships to students from the Cleveland area.

The chapter, now headed by Ilse Kives, has members from Cuyahoga, Lorain, Lake and Geauga counties. A major project is the Mom's Weekend bus trip for Cleveland area mothers of current students.

The Alumni Association initiated the "An Outstanding Chapter Award" in 1978. In addition to having a commemorative plaque in the Konneker Alumni Center, each chapter will have a book presented to Alden Library with a bookplate noting the chapter's special designation.

Constituent Fund Raising

Alumni of four academic units will be contacted between now and June 30 as part of a new fund-raising program to increase alumni support of Ohio University academic programs.

The units in this constituent fund raising program are the School of Journalism, the School of Telecommunications, the School of Theater and the Honors Tutorial College. Each has identified special needs which alumni will be asked to support:

Journalism - programs named for the previous directors of the school;

Telecommunications - production facilities;

Theater - scholarships;

Honors Tutorial - student assistance.

The University development office is working to coordinate the campaigns, which will be highlighted by the National Spring Phonathon. Volunteers for the phonathon will include alumni, faculty, staff and students of the respective academic areas.

Alumni contacted through the constituent fund-raising program will not be solicited by the University for general support.

Silver Anniversary

Alumni who graduated in 1958 should mark Sept. 23-25 on their 1983 calendars. That's the weekend class members are invited to campus to celebrate their Silver Anniversary Reunion.

Graduates with current addresses on file will receive information in the coming months about special plans for the weekend. Unfortunately, addresses of some members of the Class of 1958 are not up-to-date.

If you know the addresses for any of the following, please send them to Susan Kerian, director, Alumni Records, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701:

Alfonso Abrenica, James Adrian, Robert Bannon, Richard Catlett, George L. Davis, Jeanne E. Early, Robert Finkle, Arthur D. Goldstein, Arnold Hartman, Phyllis A. Johnson, Barbara Klingner, Dorothy Loyd, Robert Mayo, Albert Paperfuhs, Ann Rogers, Norman Skinner, Carol Totire, Franklin Uthegrove, Mary Walker and Carole Zapolsky.

Pi Phi's Return

Thirty-one Ohio University Pi Phi's from California, Colorado, Texas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Rhode Island and all of Ohio's neighboring states returned to campus for a reunion in October.

At the invitation of Jody Galbreath Phillips '46, the group first met for an overnight at Darby Dan, the farm of John Galbreath '20, near Columbus. Isabel Brown Dautel '46 brought her guitar and led a sing-a-long of Pi Phi and Ohio University songs.

Driving to Athens the next morning, the group has stayed the Pi Phi house, had breakfast with Mrs. Claire Ping, toured campus and stopped by Konekett Alumni Center.

The reunion committee included Mrs. Phillips, Helen Bailey Jack '46, Arlene Marguardt Lavery '47 and Beth Riley Wolfe '47. Liz Wood Biggs '43 and Gene Porter Whitten '44 helped with arrangements in Athens. Carol Greshner Rogers '47 initiated the reunion idea.

10-Year Class Day

Class of 1973 alumni and their families are invited to a Saturday especially geared for them on Oct. 15 of Homecoming Weekend. Any 1973 graduate interested in serving on a 10-Year Reunion Committee and helping to plan a memorable day should contact Charlotte Meade assistant director of alumni relations, P.O. Box 869 Athens, Ohio 45701 (614) 594-5128.

PAWS Update

Now in its third year, PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships) is helping the athletic department reach its goal of developing the student-athlete who excels in the classroom as well as on the field.

Since 1980 this program has raised more than \$355,000 for athletic scholarships, benefiting 450 student-athletes annually. The impact has been significant, according to Athletic Director Harold McElhane. "We would really be in trouble if it weren't for PAWS," McElhane says.

To date, 575 donors have contributed \$173,600 toward this year's campaign goal of \$190,000. Last fall, the Athens and South-eastern Ohio Community Drive launched the campaign by raising \$76,200. The 125 community drive volunteers were recognized at the Ohio University-Miami basketball game Feb. 12 in Athens.

The mail phone campaign, currently in progress, has raised \$31,700, and an additional \$65,700 has been generated through special gifts. The campaign will close June 30, along with all other University annual giving programs.

Alumni Leaders Meet

Invitations to the spring Alumni Leaders Conference were sent out in early January to alumni who serve as chapter officers or area representatives. Reservation forms will be mailed in late February for the April 22-23 assembly.

The Office of Alumni Relations is coordinating the special conference which will focus on chapter planning and programming, an Ohio University update, leadership and motivation of volunteers. On the agenda are roundtable discussions, open forums and training sessions.

Cost to chapter or alumni representatives is \$35 per person. Details can be had by writing or calling the alumni office at (614) 594-5128.

Student Alumni Conference

The Ohio University Student Alumni Board was the winner of a bid to host the 1983 Regional Student Alumni Association/ Foundation Conference. On April 8-10 representatives from up to 35 student alumni groups from the Great Lakes District will convene in Athens.

The conference will focus on how student alumni organizations, generally sponsored and supported by alumni associations, can improve the quality of life on campus, work with graduates and represent their institutions. Conference chairpersons are Joel Egeod, a junior political science major, and Dan Mikolay, a junior radio-television major.

Contact Wanted

Floyd R. West, Class of 1943, graduated in February of that year without benefit of a commencement ceremony, thanks to World War II. By the time he received his diploma in the mail he was already part of the U.S. Army.

Now retired from the biology faculty of Broome Community College in Binghamton, N.Y., he'd like to get in touch with former Ohio University students who lived at the Wesley Foundation Co-op on West State Street between 1939 and 1943. His address is 592 Cheneago St., Binghamton, N.Y. 13901.

Wrestling Alumni

Former Bobcat wrestlers came to Athens for an alumni day and family night Feb. 4. The agenda included the Miami vs. Ohio University match and a reception in the Convocation Center's Green Room for the alumni and their families and friends.

On hand for this second wrestling alumni gathering were Kermit Blosser, OU's first MAC champion; Fred Schleicher, Coach Harry Houska's former coach; and former All-Americans Andy Daniels, Brian Oswald and Barry Reighard.

Brad Galbraith coordinated the event with help from Student Alumni Board member Kathy Harel, student aide Diane Killian, Coach Houska and the Alumni Association.

Hockey Alumni Return

Almost 30 hockey alumni from the 1960-82 returned to campus Jan. 8 for the annual alumni hockey game in Bird Arena. Old-year graduates skated against even-year grads in a close game that ended 3-2, even.

Following the alumni game, Ohio University's club team whipped Cincinnati 8-3 to the delight of the capacity crowd. A reception coordinated by Bird Arena Manager Jim Gilmore, team general manager Tim Connor, and alumni and coach Mike Littlejohn with assistance from the Alumni Association, was held in Greer Center after the games. Alumni then headed for John McComb's house for a nightcap. McComb coached the University hockey team from 1958 to 1976.

Alumni Profile: Stanislaus Hu '65, MBA '67, PhD '75



Guiding a Hong Kong University

Stanislaus Hu was born in Shanghai of a business family, raised in Hong Kong and sent abroad to Athens for his higher education. He swears he thought he was going to Ohio State, since news of OSU basketball star Jerry Lucas had reached Hong Kong, but says he "never regretted attending Ohio University."

And attend it he did — earning three degrees in 10 years.

staying through the presidencies of John Baker, Vernon Alden, Claude Sowle and Harry Crewson, and moving from undergraduate to graduate student to administrative staff member to instructor in the business college.

"I became a fixture in Athens," he says. "I remember one year I received a Christmas card from a friend overseas, and the only address on the envelope was 'Stan Hu, Athens, Ohio.'" He thinks some of the Court Street businessmen may still remember "Stan the Man from Hong Kong."

Hu was not the first of the five children of Yu-Shu Hu to graduate from Ohio University, nor was he the last. His brother Benjamin began the trend, earning a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree in 1963, then came Stan, who holds the family OU record with an engineering degree, an MBA and a doctorate in educational administration.

Sister Catherine came next, earning a business degree in 1968 and an MBA the following year. Mike earned a BBA in 1970, and Gregory rounded out the list earning a BBA in 1971 and an MBA in 1973.

"When you add my brother-in-law Henry Wu," Stan Hu says, "you find that our family has 10 Ohio University degrees, and on our father's 60th birthday in 1979 the University honored him for sending his entire family to Athens."

In 1970, Stan Hu was married in the Catholic Student Chapel on Mill Street, and he and his wife Janny are the parents of Ernest, 10 and Stephanie, 6. The Hus returned to Hong Kong in 1977 when Stan accepted a post as lecturer in computer science at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, a comprehensive institution some 20 years old. He jokes that the main reason for the move was that "my wife missed the Chinese food and the shopping — you must remember Hong Kong is the shopper's paradise."

Proof that behind the easy-going exterior is an incredibly hard-working individual is the fact that at the Chinese University Hu took on three jobs in two years: Associate Director of the MBA Program, Director of the Computer Services Center and in September 1982 Deputy Secretary of the University. "Now I'm temporarily detached from teaching which I love — and am a senior administrator of the university," he explains.

"I have many, many fond memories of Ohio University and Athens," Hu says, and his attachment is shown through his service as president of the Hong Kong Alumni Chapter a post he just recently relinquished.

Summer Tour to Greece

Professor of History William Kaldis has been organizing tours of his native Greece for several years. The 1983 tour is slated to leave June 16 and return July 15 and will include visits to such cities as Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Sparta, Olympia and Crete and numerous historical sites. The trip, offered for approximately \$2,300, includes lectures and special guided tours. College credit is available.

Alumni interested in this year's program can call the Workshop Office, (614) 594-0851 or Dr. Kaldis, (614) 594-5185 or — after 6 p.m. 593-8048.

Ohio University TODAY

Of Interest to Alumni continued

Alumni College 1983

Take two class titles with *xxx* in them, add one starring Robert Browning — half of one of the celebrated love duos of all time — mix in James Watt, the nuclear threat, Falstaff and auto safety, and you have some program!

That's what's being offered during 1983's Alumni College July 14-17, and all for a price that would warm a miser's heart: \$127 for adults, \$103 for children ages 6-12.

To keep you in shape for the academic workouts, sessions on weight-lifting, aerobics and racquet ball are on the agenda for both sexes. The schedule is rounded out with classes featuring the three c's — cooking, crafts and computers.

Youngsters who enroll will be offered a language class, arts and crafts, bowling, gymnastics and swimming, and a picnic, a pizza party and a park outing, all chaperoned by unfatiguing energetic members of the Student Alumni Board.

Here's the formal class line-up for you to mull over: Dr. Richard Bald, political science, "The Nuclear Threat and Arms Control"; Dr. Ted Bernard, geography, "What's Up? The American Conservation Movement"; Dr. Susan Crowl, English, "Robert Browning."

Dr. Judy Pearson, interpersonal communication, "In Communication, Sex Is More Than a Three-Letter Word"; Richard Nosrant, industrial technology, "Safe at Some Speeds: Understanding Automobile Safety"; Dr. Robert Trevas, philosophy, "Love and Human Sexuality"; and Dr. Samuel Crowl, English (and Alumni College Dean), "Henry IV, Part One, or a Visit to Court (Street) with Falstaff."

Alumni Director Barry Adams and assistants Lisa Casey and Charlotte Meade warn that enrollment will close at 130. If you're interested in a vacation that will thrilly fill body, mind and soul, write now for the 1983 Alumni College Brochure, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Major Gifts

The Ohio University Fund's record-setting six-month period was buoyed by several major gifts from alumni, friends, corporations and foundations. Major gifts since July 1 include the following:

- a \$375,000 pledge payment from the Scripps-Howard Foundation for the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism;

- a \$350,000 in-kind gift of a portable drilling rig from Cooper Industries for geological sciences;

- \$250,000 given anonymously for the library, the PACE program, engineering and scholarships;

- \$149,000 from the estate of Charlotte LaTourrette for the LaTourrette Outdoor Recreation Center;

- \$101,500 from 12 corporations for the Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies;

- \$83,000 given anonymously for engineering;

- a \$62,500 in-kind gift of 15 prints from Wilfred R. Konneker for the Trisolini Gallery;

- \$50,000 from John and Elizabeth Baker for the Baker Peace Fund;

- \$50,000 from the Area Six Health Systems Agency for scholarships in Health and Human Services;

- \$43,000 from the estate of Helen Moore for the Ruth Mathewson Scholarship Fund;

- a \$35,000 in-kind gift of 16mm films for Computing and Learning Services;

- a \$25,000 pledge payment from the Scott Fetter Foundation for entrepreneurial marketing;

- \$22,750 from the Kibble Foundation for scholarships;

- \$21,000 given anonymously for music, international studies and the Shakespeare Endowment.

Leonard Art Scholarship

Mary K. Leonard, now retired and living in Athens, served the University as professor of art education for more than 30 years, teaching art and supervising student teachers in the College of Education's Rufus Putnam Elementary Laboratory School.

Professor Leonard recently donated funds to establish the Mary Leonard Art Education Scholarship to benefit the art education area in the School of Art.

Donations to the Ohio University Fund Inc. designated for the Leonard scholarship are welcomed and should be addressed to the Fund at P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

New Alumni Chapters

With the addition of alumni chapters in Fort Lauderdale, Hawaii and the Marietta/Parkburg area, the total number of Ohio University alumni chapters stands at 45.

In December, Fort Lauderdale area alumni selected a committee to plan events for local Ohio University alumni. Chaired by Chuck Cilella '73, the committee includes Irwin Glick '57, Cheryl Grover '76, Sherri Kovak '77, Steve Nichol '78 and Julian Voloshen '31.

The new Hawaii Chapter will be coordinated by Ernie Mariani '43 and Lennie Muttick-Sorenson '69. The chapter's first gathering was held in December in Waikiki.

Marietta/Parkburg area alumni will have their events directed by Melanie Asenault '72, John Buckley '80, Linda Christman '72, Mary Kah '65 and Tim Miller '73.

Alumni chapters throughout the country plan local events and assist the Alumni Office in various ways. If you are interested in forming a chapter in your region, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

Distinguished Service Award

The Alumni Association established the Distinguished Service Award in the fall of 1982. It recognizes alumni who have given time, talent and energy to benefit Ohio University and the Alumni Association through their involvement with alumni chapters and constituent alumni organizations.

The National Alumni Board will select recipients based on information provided on an official nomination form. Nominations will be accepted throughout the year, and the annual deadline for nominations will be Sept. 1.

The first Distinguished Service Award was presented Dec. 3, 1982, to Jack '57 and Rita '36 Sampsell of Bradenton, Fla. The Sampells have provided leadership and support for the Alumni Association's Suncoast Chapter since its founding nine years ago.

Special 54th Reunion

Eight former Ohio University coeds returned to Athens on Aug. 29, 1982, for their 54th reunion. This group has managed to meet somewhere each year since 1928, and Mildred Gilman '31 of Gallipolis has missed only one meeting.

A buffet luncheon and tours of campus and the Konneker Alumni Center were the day's events. Attending were Gilman, Charlotte Staley Webster '30, Mary McDaniel Carr and husband John, Loretta Cooper Woods, Margaret Lantz Bobzien '58, Elizabeth Lantz '47, Mary Cozad Miller and husband William, Rhoda Fuller and husband Raymond '32, Norma Phillips Williams '29 and son Robert, and Margaret Johnson Hunter '31 and daughter Patricia.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by the Carrs and Margaret and Patricia Hunter.

Konneker Center Gifts

The Konneker Alumni Center continues to benefit from the generous contributions of alumni and alumni chapters. Most recently, three individuals and three chapters have made gifts.

Mrs. Leona Hughes '30 presented the Alumni Office with a needlepoint she created of the Ohio University Alumni Association logo. Mrs. Pauline Jensen Hill '31 donated one of Gen. Charles Grosvener's vases. Artist George Starcher '26, former Ohio University dean and former president of the University of North Dakota, contributed one of his paintings. The three gifts are currently on display in the center.

The St. Louis Chapter previously purchased paint for the basement of the alumni house and recently raised funds for a first floor reception desk.

The Tucson Alumni Chapter also has a piece of artwork on display in the center, a print entitled "The Desert," which was presented to the Alumni Association.

The Suncoast Chapter held a raffle at their December luncheon and raised \$75 which was contributed to the Konneker Alumni Center Endowment Fund.

Konneker Center Open House

The Konneker Alumni Center is holding an Open House May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All faculty, staff, alumni, family and friends are invited. On the schedule are tours of the house and refreshments.

Accrued by the Alumni Association in July 1980, Konneker Alumni Center was built in 1901 for Gen. Charles H. Grosvener and is part of the National Register's Ohio University Campus Green Historical District.

The center is open Monday through Friday throughout the year, and alumni and friends are invited to stop by whenever they visit the campus.

Trustees Academy

The Trustees Academy, the University's major gift society, has 10 new members who have made a \$10,000 cash gift, pledged that sum over 10 years, or arranged a \$25,000 deferred gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Abner. Designation: Providing Athletics With Scholarships (PAWS). The Deborah and Harold P. Abner Scholarship Fund.

Dr. John C. Baker '62 Emeritus and Elizabeth Baker '79 LHD. Designation: Baker Peace Endowment Fund.

James N. Blower. Designation: PAWS. The James N. Blower Athletic Scholarship Endowment.

Richard S. Johnson '56 and Anne Maters Johnson '46. Designation: PAWS-Golf.

Dorothy D. Kelton and James L. Halterman. Designation: William Kelton Memorial Scholarship.

Matheson Insurance Inc., Earl A. Hooper, representative. Designation: Fifty percent unrestricted, 50 percent PAWS.

Robert L. and Thais N. Savage. Designation: Department of Chemical Engineering, for equipment acquisition.

Philip E. Schmidt '50. Designation: College of Fine Arts.

J. David and Audrey Stewart. Designation: J. David and Audrey Stewart Endowed Fund.

Thomas M. Willoughby. Designation: PAWS.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128, unless a contact person is listed.

March 13 The Greater Los Angeles Chapter reception.

March 13 Phoenix Chapter Reception/Dinner. Contact Jackie Beals, (602) 839-1840.

March 15 Tucson Chapter Potluck Dinner. Contact Elizabeth Blackburn, (602) 743-0655.

March 15 Cleveland Mothers Club Scholarship Card Party at Higbees. Contact Ilse Kives, (216) 251-6312.

March 16 Washington, D.C., Chapter St. Patrick's Day Party in Alexandria, Va. Contact Bruce McElfresh, (703) 548-7079 or (202) 857-7172, or Vicki Roney, (703) 241-3743.

March 17 Philadelphia area alumni organizational meeting tentatively scheduled. Contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (614) 594-5128.

March 19 Winter Quarter Closes.

March 20-21 Greater Dayton and Montgomery County Chapter phonathon. Contact Ken Frisch, (614) 594-6754.

March 24, 25, and 26 Seminar on the Influence of Interdisciplinary Study in the Fine Arts on Career Development sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Department of Comparative Arts.

March 27 Cincinnati Area Reception for Prospective Students. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174.

March 29 Spring Quarter Classes Begin.

April 5-May 12 National Phonathon to contact alumni to support the University. Contact Ken Frisch, (614) 594-6754.

April 8-10 Regional Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation Conference at Ohio University.

April 9 Akron Association of Ohio University Women. Speaker at the home of Mrs. A. J. Shary Jr., (216) 923-3448.

April 11 School of Dance Alumni Reception in Konneker Alumni Center.

April 13 Central Ohio Chapter steering committee meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

April 15-16 Prospective Student Weekend. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174.

April 18 Chicago Area Reception tentatively scheduled.

April 19 Indianapolis area alumni organizational meeting.

April 19 Cleveland Mothers Club Meeting, noon, at Higbees. Contact Ilse Kives, (216) 251-6312.

April 19 Wisconsin Reception tentatively scheduled.

April 20 Minneapolis Reception tentatively scheduled.

April 22-23 First Annual Alumni Leaders Conference.

April 22-23 National Alumni Board of Directors Spring Meeting.

April 23 Southeastern Ohio Music Alumni Society organizational meeting. Contact the School of Music, (614) 594-6659.

April 30 Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association Dinner and Business Meeting tentatively planned. Contact School of Music, (614) 594-5588.

April 30-May 1 Mom's Weekend. Chartered buses sponsored by the Cleveland Mothers Club. Contact Ilse Kives, (216) 251-6312.

May 1 Ohio University Night at the Washington Federals Football Game. Contact Bill Keenist, (703) 780-5998 or (703) 471-9100, or Ron Susi, (301) 776-4703.

May 3 NY/NJ Chapter Reception for the winner of the Distinguished Service Award. Contact Marcia Michelli, (201) 836-2090, or Joan Carlton, (212) 737-4496 or (516) 767-0753.

May 5 Konneker Alumni Center Open House for faculty and staff.

May 7 Belmont County Chapter Spring Meeting. President Ping will speak; the Belmont County Branch theater department will present a short play. Contact Carolyn Rutter, (614) 695-9919.

May 7 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Crafts Lecture. Home of Mrs. Thomas Hercules.

May 7 Cleveland Women's Club Annual Spring Luncheon at the College Club of Cleveland at noon.

May 11 Central Ohio Chapter steering committee meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

May 13-14 Engineering Board of Visitors Meeting. Contact Dean Robe's office, (614) 594-5641.

May 13-14 Prospective Student Weekend. (Green Carpet Days). Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174.

May 13 NY/NJ Spring Bash. Contact Gerry Gansberg, (212) 637-3000 or (212) 679-3702, or Dan Leinweber, (212) 833-6140.

May 14 Marietta/Parkersburg Chapter Stage III Event at the Becky Thatcher Showboat. Contact Linda Christman '72, (614) 373-2017 evenings.

May 16-17 MAC Alumni Staffs Meeting. Bowling Green.

May 20-22 Golden Anniversary Reunion-Class of 1933.

May 21 Columbus Metropolitan Chapter Spring Tennis party. Contact Michael E. Samuels, (614) 272-6871.

June 1 NY/NJ Chapter Meeting, CBS Building 16th floor Conference Room, 31 W. 52nd St. Contact Don Swaim, (212) 975-2127 or (212) 865-6706.

June 4 Akron Association of Ohio University Women Picnic, 608 San Moritz Drive, Akron. Contact Mrs. Michael S. Gazella, (216) 867-8569.

June 8 Central Ohio Chapter steering committee meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

June 9 NY/NJ Communications Luncheon, noon. Contact Larry Tavear, (212) 986-6100.

June 11 Spring Quarter Closes.

June 23 Cincinnati Chapter Third Annual Celebration at Hudepohl for recent Ohio University graduates. Contact Brett Goodson, (513) 451-2843.

June 25 NY/NJ Chapter Picnic, Van Saun Park, Paramus, N.J. Contact Marcia Michelli, (201) 836-2090 or (201) 337-4515, or Jane Armel, (201) 652-7960.

June 26 Washington, D.C., Chapter Summer Picnic in Maryland. Contact Mike Dikerson, (703) 323-5489 or (703) 756-1242.

July 13 Central Ohio Chapter steering committee meeting, 2098 Guilford, Columbus. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057.

July 14-17 Alumni College.

Chapter Notebook

Important Note: Well in advance of each event listed, area alumni receive a mailing giving details. If you know alumni who have not been receiving information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701.

OHIO: Halloween was celebrated by Akron area alumni at Wanamakers Tavern in Akron. Amy Schwan '76, Dave Gaino '73, Kathy Wagner '81 and Steve Levine '75 coordinated the bash.

Mary Cox was the hostess when members of the Akron Association of Ohio University Women met in November to discover "The Joy of Collecting Hummels and Rockwell Plates." In December, Ruth Thompson '46 and Donna McCarthy '76 were hostesses when East High School Music Department presented a "Musical Message" to the chapter.

The Belmont County Chapter presented the Austin Furbee Outstanding Alumni Award to Dr. Robert J. Parrish '62 at its annual dinner at the Belmont Hills Country Club Dec. 9. Chapter president Carolyn Rutter '82 and secretary Phyllis Wells '81 coordinated the event. Associate Justice Robert E. Holmes '44 was the guest speaker.

Members of the Central Ohio Chapter "stood up and cheered" at the 1982 Marching 110 fall Varsity Show in Columbus. Barry Wear '61, chapter president, organized a pre-show happy hour at the Rumble Seat Lounge.

The Greater Cincinnati Chapter hosted a fire-side Halloween party at The Timbers Party House Oct. 30. Phil Cremeens '70, Greg Henley '77 and Tracy Reardon '82 coordinated the event. Chapter president is Lois Miller '66.

The Mother's Club of Greater Cleveland met Nov. 16 at Higbees. Corresponding secretaries Margaret Barren and Alice Susi helped coordinate. 1982 Medal of Merit recipient Dick Feagler '60 was the speaker. The annual Christmas party, coordinated by Ethel Wagner and Dorothy Gratton, was held Dec. 7 at the Hollenden House.

Michael Samuels '75 was recently elected president of the Columbus Metropolitan Chapter.

The Marietta/Parkersburg Chapter is underway. Alumni gathered at the Lafayette Hotel in Marietta, Nov. 16 to hear Joel Rudy, dean of students. On Dec. 6, John Buckley '80, Linda Christman '72 and Tim Miller '73 put heads together to plan a May 14 Stage III event on the Becky Thatcher Showboat. Stage III is the School of Theater's Touring Company.

Twenty-five Youngstown area Boheats tailgated prior to the Youngstown State University vs. Northern Iowa football game, Nov. 20. Kim Pione '71, Christopher Minotti '71 and Jan Williams '73 organized the gathering.

CALIFORNIA: A planning meeting for the Greater Los Angeles Chapter was held Dec. 9 at the offices of William Turner '70. Chapter coordinator Mary Jane Turner '70 reviewed the results of a chapter survey and discussed plans for the chapter's March 13 event with alumni Fred Shaheen '79, Teresa '82 and Michael Podolsky '81. Alumni Director Barry Adams also attended.

The San Diego Alumni Chapter held its third annual reception on Dec. 11. More than 40 alumni enjoyed a salmon dinner hosted by chapter coordinators Michael Goodman '63 and Larry Weinstein '67.

Neptune's Palace on Pier 39 in San Francisco was the site of a Dec. 6 alumni reception attended by 80 alumni and coordinated by chapter leaders Michael Kress '65, Art Pittock '55 and Jim Runyeon '55. The group heard news from the University and saw a special slide presentation. Plans were made for a summer picnic for Bay Area alumni, families and friends.

COLORADO: Nearly 100 alumni attended a Dec. 2 reception at the home of Arlene '60 and Nelson Mohler of Englewood. The event was planned by Denver Chapter coordinator Richard Perkins '52 and Arlene Mohler '60. Director of Alumni Relations Barry Adams '74 and Director of Development Jack Ellis '57 attended from the University.

FLORIDA: The Marriott Hotel was the scene for the 1982 gathering of Fort Lauderdale alumni. Ralph Marrinson '62 coordinated the event. On the steering committee for the Fort Lauderdale Chapter are Chuck Cibella '73, chairman; Irwin Glick '57; Cheryl Grover '76; Sherri Kovac '77; Steve Nichol '78; and Julian Voloshen '31.

Col. Barney and Betty Jean Cochran and their daughter Shelia entertained 40 Orlando area alumni in their home Dec. 5. Slides of the University and a brief talk by Vice President for University Relations Wayne Kurlinski highlighted the gathering.

On Dec. 3 Foster '31 and Martha '34 Harmon hosted a complimentary cocktail party for alumni and friends at the Harmon Galleries of American Art. The Field Club was the site for the ninth annual winter luncheon of The Seacoast Chapter. At the luncheon Rita '36 and Jack '57 Sampsell were presented with Distinguished Service Awards. The committee for 1983 events is made up of Jack Sampsell '57, chairman; Mary Connert '46; Hazel Farmer '27; Nell Jeffries '27; Martha Harmon '34; and Peggy Wolfe '80.

Mike Hern '74 and Anne Goff '72 coordinated a cocktail party and dinner at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Tampa Bay. Nearly 50 alumni in the Tampa Bay region gathered and heard remarks by Vice President for University Relations Wayne Kurlinski.

GEORGIA: Vice President for University Relations Wayne Kurlinski was the guest speaker when 40 Atlanta area alumni met at the Journey's End on Dec. 2. Chapter president Bette Justice '70, vice president Bob Starkey '61 and secretary Barb Riskay '71 organized the event. During the chapter's business meeting, Starkey was elected 1983 president and Ted Corwin '74, vice president. Riskay will retain the secretary position.

HAWAII: A successful reception at the Sheraton Waikiki on Dec. 13 resulted in a new chapter - the Hawaii Alumni Chapter. The new organization's coordinators are Ernie Mariani '43 and Lennie Muttick-Sorenson '69. Forty alumni attended the first-ever Hawaii alumni gathering.

ILLINOIS: Prospective students in the Chicago area attended an alumni-sponsored reception at the Hyatt O'Hare. Bob Forloine '58 organized the reception.

MASSACHUSETTS: Massachusetts Chapter president Sanford Elsass '70 hosted a brunch at his home Dec. 12 following the Providence Industrial Basketball Tournament in Rhode Island. Elsass's guests included the Ohio University basketball team. President and Mrs. Ping, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Alden, and Alumni Board member Robert Asline '57 and his wife, Jean.

MISSOURI: On Nov. 20 St. Louis area alumni met to elect officers for 1983. Barbara Henahan '77 is president; Donna Etela '66, vice president; Charles Million '75, secretary; and Don Boettcher '75, treasurer.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The Greater NY/NJ Chapter had a busy fall. It held its first gathering of theater graduates Oct. 24 at the apartment of Rob Fisher '69. Judy Mayor '78 and Cynthia Mason coordinated the event. Robert Winters, Ohio University School of Theater Director, attended.

Cortland Anderson, director of the School of Journalism, spoke Oct. 29 at a Communications Luncheon arranged by Larry Tavear '58.

continued

Ohio University TODAY

Notebook continued

A reception on St. John's campus prior to the Ohio University vs. St. John's game was well attended Nov. 27. Ohio University basketball coach Danny Nee addressed the group.

Chapter President Don Swaim '58 arranged to have the Ohio Singers, directed by Professor Ira Zook, stage a lunchtime performance Dec. 1 at the Grand Hyatt on Park Avenue.

Many business items were discussed at the Dec. 8 meeting at the CBS Building on W. 52nd Street. Among them, Dr. Emil Kustin '40 was named the first recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for long and meritorious service to the chapter.

Thanks to Don Swaim '58, Gerry Ginsburg '71 and Dan Leinweber '70, the annual Holiday Party on Dec. 17 at Manhattan's Lendenderry Park was a great success with more than 100 in attendance. Along with the dedicated core group, many new faces brightened the night. Frank Bowers '57, as promised, had the first issue of the new chapter newsletter "Catmarks" on hand.

PENNSYLVANIA: The Greater Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter held its Third Annual Holiday Brunch in the Grand Concourse at Station Square on Dec. 5. Some 30 alumni enjoyed a festive meal thanks to the efforts of Nancy Meyer '73, JoAnne Walsh '76 and Herb Hungerman '71.

WASHINGTON: Chapter president Karla Fonger '80 and Sheila Whittinglow '79 hosted the Seattle Chapter's annual event at the Chateau Ste. Michelle on Dec. 1. Thirty-eight alumni and friends, representing class years from 1951 to 1981, attended the special winery tour and tasting party. University representatives included Jack Ellis, director of development, and Barry Adams, director of alumni relations.

HONG KONG: The new chapter president is Kenneth Tong '72, who replaced retiring president Stan Hu '75.

Why Not Have It Your Way?

If the last thing on earth you'd want is to have your hard-earned assets wind up in the hands of your Uncle Ned, maybe it's time to do more than just "think" about writing a will.

Without the protection of a will, your children, as minors, could be left to cope with a court-appointed guardian should the unexpected suddenly happen. Your property could be divided and distributed to undeserving and unintended beneficiaries.

All sorts of problems can arise when the state is left to "write your will" under the laws of intestacy. Still, statistics show that nearly 80 percent of Americans die intestate—without a will—annually.

Why not have it your way?

If you would like to know more about wills, we urge you to send for information from our Planned Giving Office.

I would appreciate information about wills.

I am pleased to indicate that I have included Ohio University in my will.

(If you prefer your name be kept confidential, check here:)

Name _____

Class, if Ohio University graduate _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to: Jan Cunningham Hodson
Office of Planned Giving
P.O. Drawer 869
Athens, Ohio 45701

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Paul Souhrada, a sophomore visual communication major from Maple Heights.

1920s

Fred L. Plummer '20 is a retired executive consultant. He has written two books and more than 50 articles, holds 18 patents and has given more than 500 talks. He lives with his wife, Martha Jane Leach Plummer '23, in Cleveland.

Preston H. Mayle '23 has retired after 50 years of practicing law and resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. Lila Hinsdale '25 was honored as a 50-year member of the Warren Branch of the American Association of University Women.

1930s

Martha E. Bolton Agler '30 received the 1982 Citation for Outstanding Contribution in the Field of Education from the Central Ohio chapter, Pi Lambda Theta. She recently retired from the State Board of Education after eight years representing the 15th Congressional District. She is a resident of Columbus.

Mary Palloy Covell '36, MEd '40, is in her 52nd year as a teacher, currently with the Marion County Schools in Florida. She does a great deal of volunteer work in Ocala, Fla., and was recently honored as Volunteer of the Week by radio station WMOP.

John L. Pickens '36 retired as vice president in the Loss Control Department of the Hartford Insurance Group. He and his wife, Lorna J. Cooper Pickens '38, live in Manchester, Conn.

Morris Rahin '36 has retired as a news editor on the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram. He was a news editor for 46 years, previously with the San Diego Daily Journal, the Cleveland News and the Akron Beacon-Journal. He is a resident of Long Beach.

Robert D. Sweet '36 was named professor emeritus in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

Mabel Mayle Dillard '38, MA '45, PhD '67, was named Professor Emeritus of English at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University. She lives in Madison, N.C.

Homer B. Willis '39 is a retired consulting engineer in the area of water resources. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

1940s

Edward J. Kalat '41 retired after 35 years with Weber, Geiger & Kalat, Inc., an industrial advertising agency in Dayton. He served as vice president, treasurer and account executive. He and his wife, Rachel Reinicke Kalat '43, live in Delray Beach, Fla.

Kay Bernard Harry '45 won an all-expense paid trip to San Francisco on NBC's television show "Fantasy." She is a remedial reading teacher at North Elementary School in East Liverpool.

Susan Gallagher O'Hara '45 is living with her family in Kailua, Hawaii.

Homer Eugene Dybvig '47, MFA '51, retired as associate professor in the Department of Radio-Television at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. He was director of the SIU Broadcasting Service.

Richard H. Ash '48 is chaplain of the Missouri Military Academy. He and his wife, Betty M. Miller Ash '49, live in Mexico, Mo.

Richard W. Juvancic '48 is coordinator of medical information for the Youngstown Hospital Association. He is a resident of Girard.

Jack Hillyer '49, MEd '55, PhD '76, fiscal management coordinator of the Southeastern Ohio Voluntary Education Cooperative, was elected a trustee of Blue Cross of Central Ohio. He lives with his family in Athens.

Eleanor Barrett Mann '49 is a nursery school teacher and lives with her husband in Boynton Beach, Fla.

Robert H. Page '49 is Dean of Engineering at Texas A&M University in College Station, Texas. He has gained international recognition as a leading authority on flow separation analysis and its application to practical problems.

Glenn Jacob Snyder '49 is a principal mechanical engineer for Babcock & Wilcox in Lynchburg, Va.

Robert J. Wahrer '49 retired in 1982 after 33 years with the Ohio Department of Transportation. He was District 7's first full-time horticulturist. His wife, Vivian Maurer Wahrer '47, and daughters, Mary Jude Wahrer Brown '72 and Kathy Wahrer Williams '73, are also Ohio University alumni.

1950s

George R. Webster '50 is a consulting engineer with EMS Inc. in Kailua, Hawaii. He lives with his family in Punahoa.

Alden L. West '50 is a supervising engineer for The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He lives with his family in West Long Branch, N.J.

Adaline J. Ruble Buchanan '51 is in her third year as principal of Charles County (Md.) Evening High School. Her husband, John Buchanan '54, owns an antique shop. They live in La Plata, Md.



James H. Bolender



Dr. Robert J. Brown



Paul Gebhard



William J. Happel Jr.



Dennis L. Newberry



Linda Ratterman



Karen S. Riley



Larry A. Selzer



William E. Sledzik



Louis Szalontai



Jack A. Van Hee



Lonelle G. Walls

Herbert T. Leavy '51 is president of Books from Macmillan Inc. in Hightstown, N.Y. He is married to Patricia J. Moran Leavy '50.
Dennis L. Newberry '51 has been appointed executive vice president of the Gas Transmission Division of Texas Gas Transmission Corp. in Overland Park, Ky.
Roy Turman '54 is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force and chief of the Obstetrics-Gynecology Department at March Air Force Base in Riverside, Calif., where he lives with his wife, Marianne E. Frank Turman '54.
Jack Woolfitt Alderice '55 is teaching at The Developmental Center, a school for children with learning disabilities, in London, England.

Earl Ray Seyor '56 is director of construction for the West Virginia Department of Highways. He lives in Stoneville, W. Va., with his wife and three children.
Don Hegerer '57 is director of communications for the Virginia Farm Bureau in Richmond, Va. He is also in his ninth year as play-by-play voice of Virginia Tech football and basketball.
James M. Kraft '57 is a contract manager in the Controls Division of the Harris Corp. in Melbourne, Fla. He resides in Indianapolis, Fla.

Thomas H. Trepen '57 was appointed editorial page editor of the *Atlanta Constitution*. He and his wife, Nancy L. Roux Trepen '57, had lived in Yellow Springs while he worked on the *Dayton Daily News*.

Wallace K. Gurether '58 is director of public information at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio.
Robert C. Harrison '58, MA '60, is a residential real estate salesman in the Buckhead, Ga., office of Coldwell Banker.

Robert E. Reber '58 is a medical doctor in Greenwood, Mo.

Larry A. Selzer '58, a civil engineer, received the 1902 President's Award for Engineering Achievement at the Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, Calif. He was recognized for his contributions in assessing the survivability of U.S. and foreign ballistic missile sites.

James Bolender '59 was elected vice president and controller for The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. in Akron.
Marilee Carson Pickering '59 is an associate professor of speech communications and communications disorders at the University of Maine, Orono. She and her husband, John W. Pickering '60, live in Orono.

1960s

Lloyd A. Bickford '60 is the head of operations for A. T. & T. International for the Middle East, with projects currently in Egypt, Greece and Saudi Arabia. He and his wife, Marilyn J. Bell Bickford '60, live in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.
Jack Clifton '60 is deputy division engineer for military construction at the Missouri River Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Omaha, Neb.

Ronald J. Kennedy '60 is the owner of Kennedy & Associates, a consulting firm in Middleburg Heights.

James Laurencson '61 is an Administrative Law Judge at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and serves as chairman of NRC's Atomic Safety and Licensing Board. He is a resident of Oakton, Va.
Arlene A. Wedekind Motz '61, MEI '63, is an assistant professor in the Graduate School of Librarianship and Information Management at the University of Denver.

Gastald J. Denty '62 is vice president of corporate operations for Bell Laboratories in Wayne, N.J.
C. Brent DeVore '62 is vice president of Davis and Ellens, College in Elkins, W. Va.

William E. Patterson '62 celebrated his 20th year at WTVN-AM radio in Worthington. He is the station's news director.

Janice A. Van Hise '62 is director of corporate advertising and promotion for Owens-Illinois Inc. in Toledo, Ohio and his wife, Suzanne M. Stahl Van Hise '62x, live in Temperance, Mich.
William D. Connor '63 was named editor of the *Satellite News* in Washington D.C. He and his wife, Roberta B. Fluge Connor '64x, live in Bethesda, Md.

Thomas J. Meyer '63 was appointed a Smith Professor in the chemistry department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he and his wife, Sandra L. Summers Meyer '63, live.

Hal R. Schreiber '63 was elected chairman of the income committee of Woodlawn, Miss., where he and his wife, Elana Erwin Schreiber '64, live. She was elected president of the Golden Club in Westford.

James L. Buttle '64 was elected a principal of Havens and Emerson Inc., a national environmental engineering firm based in Cleveland. He lives with his family in Bay Village.

Ruth Anna Duff '64 was chosen an "Outstanding Social Studies Teacher" by the Dayton Area Schools for the Sois study. She is a teacher in the Sandusky-Berlin City Schools.
Thomas R. Hagley '64, MSJ '68, is Northwest public relations manager for ALCOA aluminum. He and his family live in Battleground, Wash.
Alan I. Weinberg '64 was appointed district controller of Greensboro, N.C., where he will be directing the management of the site. The district controller's office provides legal assistance on matters under the jurisdiction of the District Director of Internal Revenue, Greensboro, N.C., and represents the

Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the United States Tax Court. He and his wife, Mary Ellen MacLachlin Weinberg '63, live in Greensboro.

Richard B. Burnside '63 was promoted to district personnel manager in the Frederickburg District, Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Roselyn L. Freedman, MFA '65, was elected president of Alpha Iota Chapter Alpha Phi State - Delta Kappa Gamma Society International. She also serves on the Alpha Phi State Relays Committee and the Communications Committee. She is a resident of Charleston, W. Va.
Douglas H. Lamb, MS '65, was named acting director of the Student Counseling Center at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., where he lives with his wife, Gail Appiani Lamb, MA '66.

Paul R. Leonard Jr. '65 is mayor of Dayton.
Tara Singh '65 is president of Resource Applications Inc., an engineering firm headquartered in Vienna, Va. He earned his master's degree in sanitary engineering from the University of Missouri in 1960 and his PhD in environmental engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1972.

W. Bradford Wallace '65 played Inspector Rough in the Avolo Theatre's production of "Angel Street" in Sarasota, Fla. The play was performed twice in October, prior to going on national tour.

Michael R. Daniels '66 was named manager of human resources for the national division of Warner Amex Cable Communications Inc. in Columbia, Mo.

Edward Sarno Jr., PhD '66, is assistant dean of the Lancaster Campus of Ohio University and an assistant professor of communication. He is married to June Broucher Sarno '72.

Edward Starzak '66 is employed by Pollock Paper Distributors. He and his wife, Virginia Morris Starzak '66, live in Houston, Texas, with their two daughters.

Anthony A. Zugay Jr. '66 was promoted to senior vice officer at First National Bank of Toledo.

Lawrence W. Conrad '67, MBA '69, was promoted to chief of the System Development and Support Division, Directorate of Retired Pay, at the Air Force Accounting and Finance Center in Denver, Colo.

Michael Dorr '67 is assistant principal of Ross High School. He lives in Hamilton with his wife and two sons.

Keith A. Frank '67 received his PhD in guidance and counselor education from the University of Toledo. He lives in Bryan.

Donald H. Kirkley, PhD '67, is Director of Graduate Studies, Radio-Television-Film, at the University of Maryland. He is also president of the Broadcast Education Association, which represents major colleges and universities offering degree programs in electronic communication.

Vivian P. Maloney '67, MS '68, PhD '71, was promoted to professor of psychology at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y.

Harvey J. Siedman, MA '67, PhD '72, was named dean of the School of Continuing Education at New York University.

Marjorie Lyschait Barry '68 is vice president of Equitable Bank in Baltimore, Md., where she directs advertising, public relations and communications for the 120-branch network. She and her husband, live in Cockeysville with their two daughters.

Donald S. Bader '68 is director of Ross Planning Associates, a consulting and architectural firm, and designers that comprise a department of Ross Laboratories. He and his wife, Sarah Jane Bader '69, are residents of Columbus.

Cheryl Sandusky, Captain '69 is Director of Library Media Services for Harrisburg Hospital in Harrisburg, Pa. She lives in Hershey, Pa.

Charles H. Shuman '68 is a visiting assistant professor in theater at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Geoffrey L. Hookman, MBA '68, was elected mayor of Birmingham, Mich. He is executive vice president and chief operating officer of The Plante Co., a manufacturer of photographic wall decor.

Charles M. Germania '68 was included in *Outstanding Young Men of America 1982*, and Ann Marie Germania '68 was included in *Outstanding Young Women of America 1982*.

Delbert W. Jones '68 was elected a vice president in the real estate services department of Continental Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago. He is a resident of Naperville, Ill.

William G. Rustic '68 is a general supervisor for material management, Bell & Howell, a printing plant division of General Motors. He lives with his wife and two children in Butlerport, Mich.

Donald H. Sheer Jr. '68 was named superintendent of Bedford Schools. He lives with his family in the Tipp City area.

R. Dane Swinehart '68 was named chairman of the Board of Trustees in Columbus, Ohio, of Baxco Power Inc., a consumer-owned generation and transmission cooperative that supplies power to Ohio's 25 rural electric boards and three specialized communities. He and his wife, Karen L. Truog Swinehart '69, are residents of Lancaster.

Daniel E. Wilhelm, MA '68, is an assistant professor in costume design in the School of Theater at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill.

Carl F. Chuey, MS '68, was appointed director of the herbarium of Youngstown State University where he is an associate professor of biological sciences.

Richard J. Hartung '69 and Linda J. Blackford Hartung '69 were elected to the Board of Trustees of the Lancaster Montessori School, which their four-year-old twins attend.

David Keck '69, MEd '71, is teaching and coaching soccer at Westerville South High School and is also president of the Ohio Scholastic Soccer Coaches' Association. His wife, Kathleen Weber Keck '71, is a substitute teacher in the Gahanna and Westerville school systems and has done considerable work at the state level in two seasons of education. They live with their son at Western.

Joseph C. Kohler '69 is a partner in the firm of Lamport and Newman in Minneapolis. He resides in Edina, Minn.

Robert O. Lorenz '69 has been promoted to partner at Andrus Andersen & Co. in Columbus.

Edward M. Malake '69 is a senior development engineer for Gooden Aerospace in Avon. He is a resident of Hatfield.

Gary S. Rings '69 is assistant director of planning for the Tampa, Fla. *Tribune*.

Arthur Seiler, BSAd '68, MEd '70, PhD '73, was appointed to the Public Relations and Communications Committee of the Buckeye Association of School Administrators. He is assistant superintendent of the Nether Heights City School District.

John A. Wilson '69 is a financial analyst for Columbia Gas Distribution Company's finance department in Columbus. *

1970s

James D. Akren '70 is employed by Rollins Protective Services Co. in Atlanta. He graduated from the Woodrow Wilson College of Law in October, 1902.

Robert L. Carnan '70 is owner-president of Prototype Technology Inc., a contract machine shop in Troy, where he lives with his wife and daughter.

Michael Irwin '70 is director of Emergency Medical Service at Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton. He and his wife, Anier W. Johnson Irwin '71, are residents of Spring Valley.



This appealing rendition of Cutler Hall is now available in a limited edition to alumni and friends of the University. Created by alumnus MIT Ploghoff '68, this lithograph commemorates a national historic building and landmark on the Ohio University campus.

Individually signed by the artist, the print is approximately 12" by 17", on 100 percent cotton fiber paper with a museum permanency in excess of 100 years. Requests will be honored in order of receipt until the limited edition of 500 is gone. A share of the net proceeds will go to the Alumni Association in the name of the purchasers.

Please send me _____ limited edition Cutler Hall lithographs at \$50 each (includes postage and handling). Ohio residents please add \$2.75 sales tax.

— Check Money Order enclosed — VISA — MasterCard

Signature _____ Expiration Date _____

Card No. _____

Total amount enclosed _____

Make checks payable to: Cutler Hall Classic and send to Cutler Hall Classic, P.O. Box 2245, Athens, Ohio 45701

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Telephone _____

Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Print arrives ready to mat and frame.

Ohio University ALUMNI

People continued

Charles D. Joseph '70, MEd '79, is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force stationed at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama.

Ann Spence Kohout '70 teaches high school English and journalism in Mansfield, Ohio.

Nancy Ann Taylor Machor '70 is a kindergarten teacher in the Lima City Schools System.

Philip B. Martin '70 is chairman of the Department of Visual Communication Technologies and head football coach at Montgomery College in Rockville, Md.

Paul (Rick) McGraw '70 is Director of Original Equipment Manufacturing Sales for Intelligent Systems Corp. He and his wife, **Janet Bahner McGraw '70**, live in Roswell, Ga., with their three sons.

Denny L. Ramey '70 is assistant executive director of the Ohio State Bar Association. Ramey received his MBA from Capital University in Columbus in 1976 and is a certified association executive.

Beth Nolan Tope '70 is finishing her PhD in reading at Louisiana State University and is employed as a reading consultant for the Louisiana State Department of Education. Her husband, **Steve Tope '71**, is a manufacturer's representative for imprinted sportswear. They live in Baton Rouge, La.

Janie Akroff '71 is part of the comedy team of Mack and Janie in Los Angeles, Calif. They recently appeared on the Johnny Carson Show.

Margaret Bertin '71 was appointed as a foundation officer in the Office of External Affairs of The Brookings Institute in Washington, D.C.

Robert F. Beekin '71 has been promoted to guidance counselor at Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx, N.Y., after 11 years of teaching social studies. He is a resident of Unadilla, N.Y.

James D. Burian '71 is a stock and bond broker with Sante & Co. Inc. in Palo Alto, Calif.

Paul L. Gebhardt '71 was promoted to regional manager for exploitation at Cabot Oil & Gas Corp. in Charleston, W. Va. He and his family live in Cross Lanes, W. Va.

James F. Novak '71 was named manager of marketing communications for Alcoa Anacostada, a unit of Alcoa Metals which is a division of Atlantic Richfield Co. He is a resident of North Ridgeville, Ohio.

The Rev. Dr. Felix Obayomi, MEd '71, PhD '82, recently returned to Nigeria after serving as a visiting priest at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Athens.

William G. Pender '71, BSJ '72, is manager of marketing communications at the Forest Products Division of Owens-Illinois Inc. He is a resident of Toledo, Ohio.

Andrew J. Rocker '71 is an attorney and counselor-at-law in Cambridge, Mass.

Bruce L. Rosa '71 was elected vice president of T. Macrean Co. He lives in Galena with his wife and son.

Michael A. Armstrong '72 was named administrator at the Westerville Commencement Center.

Wesley N. Connor '72 opened an insurance brokerage in Fountain Valley, Calif. His wife, **Sally L. Cook Connor '73**, completed her master's degree at Ohio State University and is now a third-grade teacher in Anaheim, Calif.

Dennis Harkin '72, MA '73, and his wife are partners in Foto Harkins, a photo-lance commercial photography business in Fort Lauderdale and Atlanta. They recently had an exhibit of their work, "Camera Movements—Twenty Years After the Work of Images from Life and Travel," at the Florence O'Donnell Warner Gallery at Ursuline College. Harkin is the director of education at the Art Institute of Atlanta.

LT. Dennis Linn '72 is assistant professor of aerospace studies in the Southern Illinois University-Carbondale Air Force ROTC program. He lives in Carbondale with his wife, **Carolyn Goldberry Linn, '71, MA '72**, and their five children.

Michael J. Cornack '72 joined Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. as a sales representative for the Lake Erie Division. He is a resident of Lima.

Verna L. Mooney '72 and her husband are missionaries in Missoula, Mont.

Lonnelle G. Walls '72, BSJ '78, is president of the Capital Press Club, the nation's oldest and largest predominantly Black press organization. He is media specialist for WHMM-TV in Washington D.C.

William Barry III '73 was elected assistant vice president in the Retail Banking Group at Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Donald L. Benson Jr. '73 was selected as one of the top degree in journalism. He is the assistant press staffer based in the Province, R.I., bureau.

Drew J. Bracken '73 is co-anchorman for WDTN-TV newscasts in Dayton.

Robert J. Brown '73 was inducted into active membership in the American Association of Orthodontists. He is in private practice in Columbus.

John M. Christy '73 is teaching at Princeton High School in Cincinnati. He and his wife, **Kathy Hutchinson Christy '72**, are residents of Millford, Ohio.

John D. McNeely '73 received his master's degree in education from the University of Maryland. He teaches American history and lives in Columbus.

Walter Maude '73 is a resident of Prudenville, Pa.

Richard A. Nargale '73, MA '75, is an attorney practicing in corporate law with the law firm of Wickens, Herzer & Panza Co. in Lorain. He and his wife and child live in Vermilion.

Frank Reilly '73 received an MEd in guidance and counseling from Xavier University in Cincinnati in August 1982. He and his wife, **Melinda A. Porcues Reilly '74**, live in Johnston.

Timothy Walker '73 is an account executive with Hill and Knowlton, a public relations firm in Denver and is the author of "So You're the Publicity Chairman," a booklet written for non-profit groups.

Edward R. Young '73 was promoted to senior manager in the Columbus office of Price Waterhouse.

Jeffrey S. Brickman '74 was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America for 1982. The program is endorsed by the U.S. Jaycees and recognizes achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36 in the areas of civic and professional contributions to their communities, state and nation. He is a resident of Atlanta.

Mark A. Camp '74 is personnel manager at WANG Labs Inc. in Lowell, Mass.

Jean W. Fanner '74 is the publications officer in the development office of the University of North Carolina at Wilmington. She lives with her husband and daughter in Wilmington, N.C.

Timothy Christopher Finner '74 received the Distinguished Service Award of the Federal Bar Association. He is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Federal Bar News and Journal*. He is a resident of Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. Joo Ok Koo, MS '74, is one of six recipients of the Northeastern Illinois University 1982 Fellowship Award which gives faculty members the opportunity to conduct research in their academic field of study. He is an assistant professor of mathematics and will study statistics, education and its further implementation at Northeastern. He is a resident of North Park, Ill.

Rebecca J. Daubermire Martin '74 is employed by the Lancaster City Schools and resides in Circleville.

Lynn B. Rubenson '74, an account executive for Crenner Dickson & New, Inc., was recently awarded accreditation by the Public Relations Society of America. She is a resident of Providence, R.I.

Leonard J. Zangardi Jr. '74 was promoted to vice president of production at the Hartzler Mortgage Co. He and his wife, **Sheryl J. Sands Zangardi '74**, live in Columbus.

Mark Biviano '75 was named general sales manager of WKSX-FM in Cleveland. He is a resident of Rocky River, Ohio.

Deonis Conrad '75 was promoted to branch manager of Antibus & Co. in South Bend, Ind. He is a resident of Mishawaka, Ind.

Peter G. Goudis '75 was re-elected Athens County Auditor in November.

Joseph W. Heston '75 was promoted to executive producer of "Evening Magazine" at WBEZ-TV in Boston.

Mark Murphy '75 was promoted to manager in the Cleveland office of Price Waterhouse.

Robert W. Orient '75 is an employee of U.S. Steel Corp. in Pittsburgh.

David H. Overfield '75 has been promoted to senior project engineer at the American Motors Technical Center. He lives in Birmingham, Mich.

Linda J. Ratterman '75 was appointed Director of Advertising Services for Dornier, West, a public relations, advertising and graphic design firm headquartered in New York City. Ratterman is employed at the San Francisco branch.

Milton J. Reiter Jr. '75 was named group supervisor of development shop, plant occupancy and services at Bell Laboratories in Columbus. He lives with his family in Westerville.

Mitchell P. Schoffner '75 is consumer finance manager of group insurance operations for Nationwide Insurance in Columbus. He and his wife, **Peggy J. Heinberger Schoffner '75**, reside in Pataskala.

William E. Sledzik '75 was named director of the new public relations division of Falter, Klenk & Quinlan, an advertising agency in Getzville, N.Y.

He and his wife, **Sharon M. Perdan Sledzik '75**, are relocating to the Buffalo area with their son, **James Warrick '75, MA '76**, was appointed Director of Jazz Studies and Wind Ensemble at New Frier High School in Wilmette, Ill. Conioe Rhinamaria Warrick '77 is a teacher in the Elgin School District. They live in Streamwood, Ill., with their son.

Edward W. Wills '75 is a metallurgist at Republic Steel in Canton. **Marilyn Jane Wills '76** is a speech therapist for the Tuscarawas Valley Local School System. They live in Bolivar.

Parvathi S. Hardin '76, PhD '80, was appointed director of Baldwin-Wallace College's Learning Center. The center offers basic academic and general education services.

Jeffrey Heil '76 is a financial consultant for Stone and Webster Management Consultants. He is a resident of New York City.

James C. Jackson '76 was promoted to manager in the Cleveland office of Price Waterhouse.

Yoshio Koike '76 is manager of the Planning Department for Koike Manufacturing Co. Ltd. in Tokyo.

Byrning Kun Park, MS '76, received his PhD in Education from the University of Toledo. He resides in Sandusky.

Andrew J. Pavlik Jr. '76 is a certified manufacturing engineer for Gifford Instruments Laboratories in Cincinnati. He lives with his wife in North Olmstead.

Kareo S. Riley '76 is an assistant vice president in the National City Bank of Cleveland's Banking Group. She resides in Lakewood.

Joan M. Bovenizer '77 is a systems analyst for the Krumpel Group. She is a resident of Vernon Hills, Ill.

Jeanette A. Dobrick '77 is managing editor of the *Urban Daily Citizen* in Ulyria, Ohio.

Sibbas L. "Lisa" Heil '77 is a resident physician in internal medicine at the University of South Florida Affiliated Hospitals program. She is a resident of Tampa.

Kathleen J. Kaiser '77 is teaching English and Spanish at Padua Franciscan High School in Parma.

Mark G. Mills '77 has been promoted to manager in the Cleveland office of Price Waterhouse.

Larry Neichter '77 is director/producer for Detroit's National City Bank. He recently shared in a first place award from the Louisville area Society of Professional Journalists for a series appearing in *The Voice* newspapers in Louisville.

Robert W. Noll, MA '77, was named producer for WKYC-TV, Channel 3 in Cleveland. He is also an Adjunct Professor of Communications at Ursuline College. He and his wife live in Brook park with their son.

Heidi D. Rinella '77 is employed by the News-Press Publishing Co. and resides in Circleville.

James C. Siefert '77 is general manager of New Mexico Radio Sales Network in Albuquerque. He is a statewide representative for 41 radio stations.

Roger V. Frank '77 is the Price Waterhouse manager of Huron Woods State Park. His wife, **Constance L. Paghione Van Frank '78**, is employed by Miami University as career counseling coordinator at Hamilton Branch.

Tony Wigton '77 was named an announcer on "The New Sunny 90" on WSNY-FM in Columbus. His music name is "The Price Waterhouse."

Robin Ardrey Barr '78 is sales manager at Stouffer's Dayton Plaza Hotel.

Thomas Heil '78 is a research editor for *Esquire* magazine in New York City.

Thomas E. Keen '78 was named a news bureau associate at Washburn College in Crawfordville, Ind.

Timothy L. Kelley '78 is a financial institutions examiner for the Ohio Division of Banks, working in the Southeast region. He is a resident of Kingston, Ohio.

William H. Shaw '78 is an employee of Sweney Cartwright & Co., an investment securities firm. He lives in Columbus.

Rick Shurey '78 is a cost accounting manager for Children's Hospital in Columbus.

J. D. Allen '79 is the international marketing director for Wilder, Langford and Engineering in Colton, Calif.

Jeffrey B. Bartsch '79 is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co. in Columbus.

Michael R. Borden '79, MEd '82, is assistant coordinator for fraternities and sororities at North Carolina State University.

D. Scott Dowdy '79 is physical director of the Mount Vernon YMCA.

Fred L. Graf '79 was promoted to senior manager in the Cleveland office of Price Waterhouse.

Gregory D. Hartman '79 is a news videographer for WBHH-TV. The NBC affiliate in Fort Myers, Fla.

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Class, if Ohio University graduate

Brent W. Henderson '79 received his master of business administration degree from Miami University.

Bruce Jackson '79 is payroll supervisor for Wendy's International Inc. in Dublin, Ohio. He is currently working on his MBA degree through Ohio University.

Marilyn Dahlberg Jackson '79 is office manager for an opthalmologist at Ohio State University. They live in Columbus with their son.

Ann Heise Kult '79, "Today's Living" editor for the *Carroll Daily Times Herald* in Carroll, Iowa, won first place in the features-series competition for newspapers under 12,000 circulation in the 1982 Iowa Daily Press Association Better Newspaper Contest. Her "Today's Living" lifestyle section also placed first in the contest.

Patrick S. McClain '79 was promoted to senior manager in the Dallas office of Price Waterhouse.

Tammy McClelland '79, '82, received her Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology from Ohio University. She is employed by Dille Clinical Laboratory in Dayton as a medical technologist.

Mark W. Motz '79 is a programmer/analyst with Computer Task Group in Columbus.

Neil A. Nemeth '79 is a reporter for the *Mansfield News Journal*. He was one of nine reporters selected nationwide for the 1982-83 Kiplinger Program in Public Affairs Reporting, which leads to a master's degree in journalism.

Robert D. Pernan '79 was named art director of Marc Associates Inc., a Mansfield-based advertising agency and marketing firm.

Robert Lowell Schneider '79 is an associate electrical engineer for IIT Research Institute in Annapolis, Md.

Fred E. Shaheen '79 is employed by Ralph Edwards Productions in Los Angeles. He is a researcher for the television series "The People's Court."

Warren A. Smith '79 is a graduate student in materials and logistics management at Michigan State University and lives in East Lansing.

Louis Szalontai, MBA '79, is vice president for administrative affairs at Southern Connecticut State College. He is a resident of New Haven.

Daniel J. Volchok '79, MBA '80, is assistant director of residence life operations at the University of Santa Clara in Santa Clara, Calif. He is a resident of Saratoga, Calif.

1980s

Dawn S. Bressler '80 is a social services director for a long-term care facility in Arlington, Va. She received her masters in gerontological studies from Miami University in 1982. She is a resident of Falls Church, Va.

Rebecca R. Wharton Cahoon '80 is director-teacher of the Cambridge Nursery School. She and her husband, H. Thomas Cahoon '71, live in Cambridge.

Harry B. Gold, MA '80, is sports producer at WGN-TV, Channel 9 in Chicgo.

William J. Happel Jr. '80 is a designer at Root Outdoor Advertising Inc. in Toledo. He is a resident of Perrysburg.

Jeffrey A. Holman '80 is an employee of York Steak House. He and his wife, Marjorie Hauber Holman '81, an accountant, live in King of Prussia, Pa.

Davina R. Snyder Huddleston '80 is a first lieutenant in the Air Force and teaches high altitude physiology. She lives in Dayton.

Pat Kelley '80 is an account executive for WKQX in Chicago.

William J. Kennist '80, MA '82, is employed by the Washington Redskins of the National Football League as a public relations assistant. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Chris M. McDaniel '80 is plant accountant for Anchor Hocking in Houston. He and his wife, Carla Thorn McDaniel '80, live in Channelview, Texas.

Timothy C. Leistner '80 teaches at Nova University in Coral Springs, Fla.

Melinda Anne Mengert '80 is a ticket agent in Washington, D.C., handling 20 major airlines. She handles travel arrangements for the Senate, House of Representatives, State Department and the Pentagon.

Jonathan D. Meyer '80 is a member of the La Commedia Dinner Theatre in Dayton and resides in Painesville.

Peter D. Miller '80 joined the editorial production staff of the Gulf Publishing Co. He is a resident of Houston, Texas.

Randi R. Mounzt '80 is a sales representative for the *Chicago Tribune* and lives in Chicago.

Philip E. Pellett '80 is studying virology at the University of Chicago.

Charles Bryao Stout '80 is a compensation analyst for Technicare in Solon.

Florence E. Strong '80 graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a master of science degree in special education. She lives in Athens, Tenn.

Paula Esta Brown '81 runs Creative Correspondence, a custom stationery and invitations firm in Dayton.

Cynthia Dixon '81 is manager of the Ohio Ceramic and Pottery Museum. She is a resident of Crooksville.

Ellesa C. High, PhD '81, is teaching in the English Department of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Jean McDonnell '81 is doing market research for Creative Research Associates in Chicago.

James M. Pecorelli '81 is a production supervisor for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. in Jackson.

Anne P. Saker '81 is an employee of United Press International in the Norfolk, Va., bureau.

Catherine M. Ambrose Smith, MA '81, is the staff photographer for *Houston City Magazine*. Her husband, Donald E. Smith, MS '82, is a petroleum geophysicist for Amoco Production Co. They live in Houston.

Michael Buccolo '82 is a physical education teacher and basketball coach at a private school in New York. He lives in Valley Stream, N.Y.

Timothy Friedman '82 is an account executive at WCLT AM-FM in Newark, Ohio.

Richard Paul Harrison Jr. '82 is a chapter consultant for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Miami University. He is a resident of Oxford.

Denice Nana Knezovich '82 is the marketing manager for K & Z Distributing Co. in Lincoln, Neb.

Iris Christine Knouse '82 created the drawing which was the cover of the June 1982 issue of *American Artist*. The drawing was one of more than 400 entries in the 1982 student cover competition.

Jennifer Pohlman '82 is the public relations coordinator for the Cincinnati Automobile Association of America. She also writes for the club publication, *MOTOR*. She is a resident of Milford.

Maryellen Reardon, MS '82, is assistant professor of psychology at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Susan Squance '82 is a marketing communications specialist for Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Toledo.

Michael J. White '82 is a teacher at William V. Fisher Catholic High School in Lancaster. He is also an assistant football and track coach.

Deaths

Anna E. Robinson Larue '10, '14, on Sept. 1 at the Methodist Home in Cincinnati.

W. Lloyd Sprouse '21 on Sept. 17 at Lancaster-Fairfield Community Hospital. He was director of admissions emeritus at Ohio State University, retiring in 1966.

Grace E. McGrath '22 on July 26 in Columbus.

Jennie M. Mulligan Huls '23 on Sept. 24 in the Extended Care Center in Toledo. She taught at Birmingham School for 17 years, retiring in 1968. Survivors include her husband, Karl F. Huls, Sr. '33, a daughter, Jennie L. Hunt '52x and a son, Karl F. Huls Jr. '63.

Blinda Wolf Norris '24x on Aug. 30 at La Grange (Ind.) Hospital. She was a retired school-teacher.

Don R. Goddard '25 on Sept. 12 at Marietta Memorial Hospital. He worked for 53 years at the Bartlett Farmers Bank and was its chairman at the time of his death.

Margaret J. Alexander '26 on Oct. 28 at her home in New Straitsville.

Mildred L. Newman Paullin '27 on Sept. 17 in Arlington, Va. She taught home economics at Sandusky High School, retiring in the early 1970s.

Ida Frances Bierhup Zimmerman '27, '34, on Oct. 20 at Lima Memorial Hospital. She was a resident of Circleville.

Ralph J. Zahour '29 on Sept. 5 at Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland. He retired in 1968 as principal of John Hay High School in Cleveland.

George A. Williams '30x on Oct. 21 at his home in Westlake. He was a dentist for 37 years in Lakewood and Westlake.

James F. Corwin '32, MA '34, on Sept. 7 in Leesburg, Fla. As a member of the Antioch College faculty, he established the Summer Institute, offering secondary school teachers programs leading to the master of science teaching degree.

William L. Salaky '33 on July 5 in Perth Amboy, N.J. He was a physician for 42 years and was on the surgical staff of Perth Amboy General Hospital. Survivors include a niece, Barbara Zupko Skokan '57.

Lester M. Tucker '36 on Oct. 11 in White River Hospital in Batesville, Ark. He was a former teacher at Centerburg High School and at schools in Indiana and California. He was the national secretary of the Forensic League in Ripon, Wis., and had been named to the National Forensic Hall of Fame.

Oweo Foley Yaw '36 on Aug. 26 in Hocking Valley Community Hospital in Logan. He was a member of the active staff of the hospital, which he co-founded, and served as anesthesiologist. He was also health commissioner for the Logan-Hocking Department of Health and medical advisor for the Vinton County Department of Health. Survivors include his wife, Peggy Hack Yaw '35.

Carl T. Moore '37 on Oct. 26 at Marietta Memorial Hospital. He had been band and orchestra director at Woodsfield High School and other Monroe County schools and later served at Salem-Liberty High School until retirement. Survivors include his wife, Maudie P. Ullman Moore '32.

Paul J. Day '39 on Oct. 14 while visiting his sister in New Hampshire. He was a Middletown community leader and a retired editor of the *Middletown Journal*. He was a past president of the Associated Press Society of Ohio.

Byron Rigby Eells '41 on Nov. 4 at his home in East Liverpool. He retired from the *Salem News* in 1979.

Leona G. Algeo Fox '41 on Oct. 3 at her home in Corvallis, Ore. She was a former teacher in the Steubenville and Amsterdam schools. She also was a director of the Wesley Foundation at Miami University and director of Christian education for Hyde Park Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

George R. McCoy '47 on Aug. 24 in Fairfield. He was a claims supervisor for 25 years with the Ohio Casualty Insurance Co.

William Alexander '48 on Oct. 28 in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

Robert D. Oravec '50 on July 1 in Sharon, Pa. He was employed by Hanahan, Strollo & Associates in Youngstown.

Donald R. Conkle '51 on Oct. 19 in Reynoldsburg. He was employed in the General Studies Department of the Columbus College of Art and Design.

Martha A. Conroy '53 on July 24 in Columbus. She was a practicing attorney in Columbus for 25 years.

Eleanor A. Simon Buvinger '57 on Aug. 24 in Bellbrook. She was employed by the Air Force Avionics Lab at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. She is survived by her husband, William E. Buvinger '58.

John H. Jackson Jr. '57 on Aug. 31 at his home in Clyde. He was the editor and publisher of the *Clyde Enterprise*.

Mabel L. Conley, MEd '62, on Sept. 6 at her home in Oak Hill. She was a retired schoolteacher and had also served as assistant residence director for the Helen Purcell Home.

John C. St. Clair '68 on Aug. 3 at FDR Veterans Hospital in Mount Rose, N.Y. He was a chemical engineer.

Carl P. Barone, PhD '70, on July 7 in Moscow, Pa.

David W. Woods '70 on Sept. 27 at his home in Elvria. He was a probation officer for the state and a former teacher at Clay and Wheelersburg high schools.

James H. Abraham '71 on Oct. 27 in Cleveland. He was the former community development manager for the City of East Cleveland.

Brian Sturdivant, MA '79, on Nov. 9 at a Fort Worth, Texas, hospital. He was an actor who had appeared on Broadway and in several movies and television shows. Survivors include his wife, Francesca Sturdivant, MFA '78.

Kevin C. Swisher '81 on Oct. 11 at his home in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Ohio University TODAY

Help from Oslo, Aalesund, Langhus, Konsberg, Gjerdrum — Norwegians Swim for Ohio University



Sophomore Petter Smeby from Konsberg, Norway, practices in the Natatorium.

Anyone reading down the roster of the 15-man Ohio University swim team might think he had somehow stumbled out of the Midwest and into the Land of the Midnight Sun.

The roster reads Harald Lindback, Per Gunnar Tronli, Ola Trygve Gjortz, Henning Klomp, Svein Engh and Petter Smeby before reaching a single name without a Scandinavian ring to it.

The six are students from Norway and when Alberto Mancini of Venezuela is added, international students make up nearly half the men's swim team. That's a current national record, according to Coach Fletcher Gilders.

"International student-athletes are playing an increasingly important role in all sports across the U.S.," Gilders says. "When UCLA captured the NCAA Division I national title last year, three-fourths of their swimmers were from other countries, and only a handful of Americans are on the Alabama team."

"I don't recruit from other countries," the coach says, "but I do correspond with anyone who sends me a letter expressing interest in swimming at Ohio University."

"Having the Norwegians and Mancini on our team doesn't assure us any championships, but each of them makes important contributions," Gilders adds.

Gjortz has probably made the most important contribution. The senior, finance major from Aalesund is a past Mid-American champion in the 100-yard breaststroke and, along with Engh, a senior marketing major, was instrumental in bringing the other four Norwegians to campus.

"If you want to mix sports and college you have to leave Norway," Gjortz says. "Organized sports aren't part of university life there."

"Once we came here, we told our friends on other swim clubs about it and they followed us."

While the six swimmers won numerous awards swimming for clubs in Oslo, Aalesund and Konsberg, they found the competition in the United States and at Ohio University more difficult.

"Swimming in America is much harder and much more organized than in Norway. Here everyone swims in grade school and high school before going on to college," Klomp says.

All of the best swimmers from around the world come to the U.S. to swim because of the tough competition," he adds.

"The difference in distances used for swimming in the U.S. took some getting used to at first," according to Smeby. "Changing from meters to yards throws you off a little but you adapt. Adjusting socially is another story though."

"Seeing people wearing cowboy hats and boots and flannel shirts is a change for us," Smeby says. "We're more fashion-oriented in Norway."

One look at the Norwegians away from the water shows that Smeby may be right. The six together look like a photo for the cover of *Gentlemen's Quarterly*. Shirts from Paris, pants from New York and other items from different countries give them an international look.

And the Norwegians fit the typical stereotype of the Scandinavian nearly to a tee. All but Lindback have blondish hair and blue eyes; all are fairly tall; all have a muscular, healthy look.

Adjusting to college in America has been easy, according to all six. "The Norwegians are excellent students," Coach Gilders says, boasting that the swim team has a combined grade point average above a 3.0.

"We learn English in school so there isn't much trouble understanding professors or other students in class," Lindback says with only a slight accent. "But some of the slang is a puzzle. I didn't know that *picture* could mean *photograph* until I got here, for example." Around each other, the six speak their native tongue.

Only a few of the Norwegians go home during the long Christmas vacation and none go during the spring break because of the high cost.

"It's difficult being so far away from home and family sometimes, but you get used to it," Tronli says. "It is a decision we made, and I think all of us are happy swimming here."

The other Ohio University varsity sport with international students is track, with Mike Gaskin from St. Michael, Barbados, and Nate Obijiofor from Lagos, Nigeria, running for Coach Elmore Benton.

"We've had some really outstanding international athletes in the past," Athletic Director Harold McElhane says, "but the dropping of soccer last year and hockey several years ago has hurt us in terms of numbers."

Mike L'Heureux, alumnus and present coach of the hockey club, echoes McElhane's view. "A lot of Canadians used to play hockey here," he says, "but when the scholarships went after hockey was dropped from a varsity to a club sport, most went to other schools that had the money."

"There must be 10 or 15 Canadian Ohio University alumni who are now coaches," L'Heureux adds. One of them is Peter Esdale, who coaches at the University of Dalhousie in Nova Scotia and was named Coach of the Year in Canada this past season. Another is Ron Ivany, who coaches the Italian national hockey team.

The last international student to play on the hockey team was defenseman David Leck from Nova Scotia, who graduated in 1982.

Three international students are among the 115 members of the Ohio University Hall of Fame. Danny Risaliti, a native of Italy who played Bobcat football before graduating in 1941, was inducted in 1974. Terry Gray, a Canadian who played varsity hockey, graduated in 1968 and was inducted in 1979. Rick Dowswell, another Canadian, was inducted last year. Dowswell was the NCAA javelin champion in 1974.

Dowswell's hometown is Sarnia in Ontario, Canada. Sarnia is also the hometown of L'Heureux, who came to Athens on a tennis scholarship, and Tiff Cook, who is now a professor in the School of Health and Sports Sciences and the hockey club's goalie coach.

Mike Scully is a junior journalism major from Dayton.

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